



## Federal aid less than expected

# Snow removal aid in county limited

By PHIL LEWIS  
Record-Herald City Editor

Fayette County will not be receiving as much federal snow-removal aid as expected, county engineer Donald Conley learned Saturday morning.

The county had qualified for aid Wednesday night when President Jimmy Carter approved a disaster assistance declaration in Ohio. However, the word "assistance" limits the expected help from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"We are only here to assist, not to take over the whole job," Darrell McCoy of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regrettably said Saturday.

McCoy said the disaster assistance declaration differs from a disaster declaration. Under Carter's declaration the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is allowed only to clear roads that are completely closed.

Any roads that have been opened to one lane will not be touched by the Corps of Engineers. Any widening of

such roads or removal of the snow along the roadways will fall on the shoulders of the county road crews.

Conley reported that there are only 50 to 60 miles of county and township roads still closed. However, he added that all residences have been reached and have access to a cleared road. The county has been clearing 500 miles of county and township roads.

Conley gave McCoy a list of the roads that were not open to at least one lane as of Friday morning. The Army Corps of Engineers will clear these roads.

The list included six sections of road in Concord Township, eight sections in Green Township, 10 in Jasper Township, 10 in Jefferson Township, four in Madison Township, three in Marion Township, eight in Perry Township, two in Union Township, six in Wayne Township, and three in Paint Township.

The federal government will pick up the tab for the hiring of contractors to clear previously closed roads since

Carter signed the declaration Wednesday night.

"The help (from the federal government and coordinated by the Army Corps of Engineers) is purely monetary," Conley said. "But, now, most of the money will have to come from the county, instead of the federal government."

Conley added that his department has "pretty well got traffic to the homes, but the massive snow removal job remains."

No federal aid will be available to cover that massive job.

Another problem for the county could surface in light of the worsening weather conditions. If roads previously opened or the roads opened with Army Corps of Engineers assistance, drift over no federal aid can be used to re-clear the roadways.

"That would be a maintenance problem," McCoy said, indicating once the Army Corps of Engineers assists the clearing of the road it is up to the county to keep them open.

MEANWHILE, Ohio Army National Guard troops, who have been on active duty here since Friday, were scheduled to be deactivated tonight.

Capt. Larry Hott, commander of the local Ohio Army National Guard unit, said he had reduced his force to five men Saturday and they were scheduled to be released from active duty status at 12 midnight tonight.

The Ohio National Guard provided nearly 50 troops, heavy equipment and helicopters in the area.

Medicine and groceries were airlifted to various points in the county by helicopter crews. Other guardsmen assisted county and state highway workers in efforts to clear snow-clogged roads. Fuel oil was also delivered to stranded residents by armored personnel carriers.

Hott said the Ohio National Guard unit has discontinued its delivery of water to Washington C.H. residents who have experienced frozen water pipes. The guardsmen launched the project last Thursday.

The project of water delivery will be continued by city workers, Hott said. Ohio National Guard equipment will be used.

## Coffee Break . . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Lions Club's annual variety show has been postponed.

The musical-comedy program will be held March 28 and 29 in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

The show had originally been scheduled for March 7 and 8, but complications of the natural gas crisis and severe weather conditions forced its postponement.

Club president Jesse Persinger said rehearsals will be held as scheduled Sunday in the Fayette Progressive School building.



**ROAD CLEARING CONTINUES** — A grader from the county highway department clears a section of Lewis Road as efforts continue by area workmen to improve conditions on snow-clogged roadways. It now appears as the county

will be forced to shoulder the entire burden of road-clearing operations as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will only be able to assist with roads which are completely closed because of drifted snow.

## Without full bus service

# MT to reopen Monday (maybe)

Miami Trace School District officials today announced temporary plans to be implemented Monday to allow for the scheduled reopening of classes.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said that district buses will not be operating as usual and parents may be called upon to transport their children to school.

"Several district roads are open to but one lane of traffic," Foster said. "Some drivers cannot get their buses from places of storage to the routes assigned. Many drivers have reported that turn-arounds are blocked. With these conditions existing and a less than desirable weather forecast a new plan will be tried on Monday," he added.

Foster said in case road conditions will not permit automobile travel to schools on Monday, an announcement will be made over WCHO Radio between 6 and 6:30 a.m. WCHO Radio will also air an announcement from school officials at 2 p.m. Sunday.

If schools are opened as anticipated, temporary plans will be implemented.

Under the plan, students who normally are picked up on the first bus run, or so-called high school run, will be expected to board buses at an elementary school. A few drivers have been assigned to run a direct route over the main highways from the elementary school to the high school. The buses will leave the elementary schools at 7:30 a.m., except for those leaving Eber, Wilson and Chaffin elementary schools. They will leave about 10 minutes later.

"Students who normally ride the high school buses may wish to ride these buses or have parents provide transportation. This applies to vocational students, special education students and Eber and Bloomingburg junior high school students as well as all enrolled at the high school," Foster said.

Students attending elementary schools that open about 9:30 a.m. must be transported by parents. No buses will operate for elementary school students as it would involve travel over roads that have not been cleared or widened, Foster pointed out. In instances where students are normally transferred from one building to another, buses will be provided for shuttle runs. Foster said this includes the transfers between the elementary buildings as well as transfer of special

education students from the high school to elementaries.

"It is important that parents providing transportation arrange to do so in the afternoon as well," Foster said. Vocational school students will be expected to arrange for transportation from Miami Trace High School to their homes in the afternoon. A bus will be available to go from the high school to Wilmington and back.

Elementary schools will be dismissed at about 4 p.m. Elementary school principals will be on duty 30 minutes earlier and later on Monday.

"This plan is a temporary one, one to be used for one or two days only," Foster said. "Parents may decide whether roads are safe enough for auto

traffic. Don't run undue risk of an accident in bringing your children to school. Students will not be counted absent when buses don't operate," he emphasized.

"This plan is being considered since most parents and students are anxious for schools to open, yet the roads apparently won't be in satisfactory condition for bus transportation," Foster continued. "Hopefully, families can help each other with car pools. School personnel will be understanding of the special problems that arise from this venture."

He added, "It will take everyone's cooperation. Let's just hope the weather improves so we can open on Monday."

## Dress children warmly

# Reopening plans set for city's students

Washington C.H. schools, closed for more than a week, will reopen Monday under a plan using only one building heated with natural gas.

The plan approved by the board of education will temporarily decommission the Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue elementary school buildings. Both buildings are heated with natural gas.

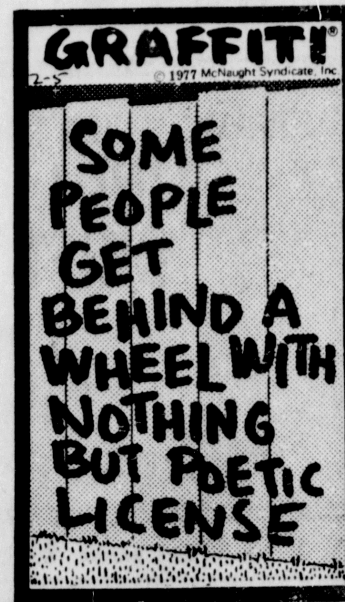
The 300 students from the two elementary schools will be accommodated in the Washington C.H. Middle School building.

The temporary closing of the two buildings will leave Washington Senior High School as the only natural gas-heated building in the city system. Conservation measures will be practiced at the high school.

Parents are urged to dress children warmly. "These are unusual times, and classrooms will be held to recommended low temperatures," said Lewis Parrett, city elementary coordinator. "The high school will be chilly with possible low temperatures of 55 or 60 degrees, depending upon the weather. Dry feet and warm chests are most important," he added. "An extra sweater or tee-shirt is urged for everyone as well as boots and warm shoes and socks."

With Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue elementary schools closed, the students from the two buildings will report to the Middle School auditorium for an orientation session at 9 a.m. Following the orientation, students will be taken

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## Fertilizer production cut

# Ohio's energy woes mounting

By The Associated Press

A nitrogen fertilizer producer says natural gas curtailments have stopped fertilizer production in Ohio and elsewhere and may result in lower crop yields and ultimately higher consumer food prices.

Anhydrous ammonia, the nitrogen source for all nitrogen-based fertilizers, cannot be produced without natural gas, said Allen Rouse, an official of Viston Corp. of Lima.

"The farmers can grow crops without fertilizer, but the impact of not enough fertilizer is to reduce yield," said Rouse, whose plant was ordered to maintenance level gas consumption until at least next Wednesday.

"If the yield is not enough, that means the price of corn goes up. If the price of corn goes up, it's going to take the other grains with it," he said.

The Fertilizer Institute in Washington said 23 of the nation's 30 nitrogen fertilizer plants were curtailed to some extent due to gas shortages.

In Memphis, Tenn., N.E. Picquet, general manager of W.R. Grace & Co. said his plant is at 50 per cent curtailment.

"If the situation continues to deteriorate as expected, production will have to be reduced, and the housewife can expect to pay more for bread and meat," Picquet said.

In other energy related developments:

—The Dayton Power & Light Co. announced extended natural gas curtailments that will require thousands of businesses and industries in its 24-county area to remain closed the rest of the winter.

The extended cutbacks, through March 19, affect more than 14,000 DP&L customers and are necessary due to further seasonal curtailments from the utility's pipeline, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

Columbia Gas of Ohio Co., the state's largest gas utility serving 56 counties, and Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. were also involved in the pipeline cutbacks, but neither announced any curtailment extensions immediately.

The transmission company said the utilities on its pipeline have only enough gas remaining in their seasonal allocations "to meet the essential human needs of their customers with normal weather."

—East Ohio Gas Co., which is served by another pipeline, extended cutbacks to maintenance level for all industrial customers to midnight Tuesday. The cutbacks were scheduled to expire at midnight Friday.

—The Ohio Manufacturers Association advised its members to immediately develop contingency plans to prepare for the total shutoff of natural gas to industry for 30-45 days.

In the OMA's bulletin dated Friday, the association advised each manufacturer to "assess his individual situation and prepare for all eventualities, including the complete 'mothballing' of all facilities and the resultant economic implications of such actions."

—Columbia Gas of Ohio, noting that another cold wave was forecast for the state this weekend, urged its customers to continue their conservation efforts.

—The Federal Disaster Assistance

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## Over 14,000 to be affected

# Gas cutbacks extended in DP&L service area

By The Associated Press

Thousands of businesses and industries in 24 western Ohio counties will be required to remain closed the rest of the winter under extended natural gas curtailments announced Friday by Dayton Power & Light Co.

Whether the economically strangling conservation move will be applied to much of the rest of the state was not known immediately, as two other utilities served by the same pipeline assessed the supply situation.

DP&L spokesman said maintenance level gas curtailments that have closed businesses and industries in the Dayton area all week will be continued until midnight March 19.

The extended cutbacks affect more than 14,000 DP&L customers and are necessary due to further seasonal curtailments from the utility's pipeline, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., spokesman Donald L. Speyer said.

Columbia Gas of Ohio Co., the state's largest gas utility serving 56 counties, and Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. were

also involved in the pipeline cutbacks. But a spokesman for Columbia Gas said extension of maintenance level cutbacks is not now planned for its customers, although he would not rule out such a decision in the future.

"Our present situation is that we are continuing the present cutbacks through Feb. 9, and before that date we will consider whether it will be extended further," the Columbia Gas spokesman said.

CG&E also plans to wait to make a decision, a spokesman said.

In Cleveland, East Ohio Gas Co., which is served by another pipeline, extended cutbacks to maintenance level for all industrial customers until midnight Tuesday. The cutbacks were scheduled to expire at midnight Friday.

Columbia Gas Transmission informed its customers Friday they have only enough gas remaining in their seasonal allocations "to meet the essential human needs of their customers with normal weather."

Seasonal curtailments differ from the emergency peak curtailments which caused all industrial and larger commercial users in most of the state to go on maintenance levels a week ago. Those cutbacks were scheduled to end Wednesday in most areas.

The increased seasonal limitations announced Friday mean less severe weather than Ohio experienced during the past week could plunge the pipeline system into another emergency curtailment situation, the pipeline said.

Meanwhile, the Ohio Manufacturers Association has advised its members to immediately develop contingency plans to prepare for the total shutoff of natural gas to industry for 30-45 days.

In the OMA's bulletin dated Friday, the association advised each manufacturer to "assess his individual situation and prepare for all eventualities, including the complete 'mothballing' of all facilities and the resultant economic implications of such actions."



# Chicago train crash claims 11

CHICAGO (AP) — The crash of two elevated trains that killed 11 and injured more than 200 may have been caused by a trainman's overriding an automatic braking system or the failure of an electronic signal, authorities speculated today.

Accompanied by a loud crack and a flash of light, the rearend crash of the two rush-hour trains in a snowstorm Friday evening sent carloads of screaming passengers crashing onto a downtown Loop district street below.

"It was horrible, just horrible," Erica Williams, 33, a passenger, said. "We were making a turn. The next thing I knew I was falling forward. I

heard a terrible noise and that was it."

"Everything...," said Marie Anselmo, 56, of River Forest, one of hundreds of downtown workers who were headed home.

Some passengers were sealed in mangled coaches, while others spilled out of windows and dropped to the pavement to be buried under debris.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators today were to start probing the wreckage.

One train had been stopped when it was struck from behind by a second at a sharp curve at Lake and Wabash streets on the northeast corner of the

elevated Loop circling downtown Chicago.

Officials said the cause was not determined immediately, but they said it was possible a trainman had overridden an automatic braking system, one component of a multimillion dollar safety system installed last year after another collision.

James McDonough, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, which operates the elevated trains, said the cause could have been an electronic signal malfunction.

The driver of the moving train, Stephen A. Martin, 34, was in serious condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

The train stopped on the tracks was loaded with downtown workers headed for the city's Northwest side. It was hit by a train full of commuters bound for stops on the West side and the suburb of Oak Park.

"People fell out of the train and the train fell on top of them," said Agnes McCormick, who witnessed the crash from her table in a nearby restaurant.

Two cars toppled from the tracks to rest on their sides in the street. Another stood on end, leaning against the superstructure that supports the elevated tracks. A fourth was piled atop one of the two cars on the pavement.

Rescuers with hacksaws and torches worked for two hours in snow and 20-degree temperatures to cut survivors and dead bodies from the wreckage. Police put out an emergency request for doctors and blood donors.

## Winter won't release grip

By The Associated Press

A low pressure center over Pennsylvania spread winter weather across much of the Ohio valley and the Great Lakes region this morning.

Snow was reported across Michigan, the lower Great Lakes region and much of the Ohio valley. The heaviest snow fell across parts of western New York, western Pennsylvania and northeast Ohio.

Gusty winds complicated the storm, causing blowing and drifting snow. Winds gusting to 30 miles per hour have been reported through parts of the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys.

Travelers advisories covered parts of Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

A winter storm watch is up through tomorrow for western New York. Strong winds and snow squalls could cause near-blizzard conditions.

Elsewhere, temperatures were more seasonable. Reading ranged from the 20s in the northern plains and the central Rockies to the 60s in Florida.

The overnight range was from 7 below zero at International Falls, Hibbing and Alexandria, Minn., to 71 degrees at Key West, Fla.

## Energy woes

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Administration said seven more Ohio counties are scheduled to receive emergency federal funds to pay for snow and ice removal from roadways, bringing the total to 13. They are Ashtabula, Crawford, Henry, Lorain, Medina, Seneca and Wayne.

—The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said allowing industries to burn high-sulphur coal during the energy crisis has saved more than 45,000 jobs.

—The Bureau of Employment Services reported that 41,713 of the 62,098 new claims for unemployment benefits filed during the first four days of this week gas shortage layoffs.

## Crematory hurt by gas shortage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A funeral director wants a clarification this winter on the use of natural gas in his crematory because "you can't refuelate death."

William P. Rutherford told the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio on Tuesday that commercial curtailments by Columbia Gas of Ohio on crematories are now in effect but could result in serious public health questions if gas allocations run out.

The public health issue would arise if gas service to the Rutherford crematory were terminated since there is no way to store corpses until fuel becomes available, Rutherford said.

## Arrests

POLICE

SATURDAY — Frank E. Myers, 42 of 604 Sycamore St., aggravated menacing.

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — Emile J. Bouffard III, 35, Harrison, private warrant for assault.

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## Deaths, Funerals

**William Lucas**

William (Bill) Lucas, 77, of 503 E. Paint St., died at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Mease Hospital, Dunedin, Fla.

Mr. Lucas, retired owner and operator of the Lucas Market, U.S. 22-E, suffered a massive heart attack on Monday. Born in Fayette County, he had resided here his entire life.

Surviving is his wife, Opal; a son, William Lucas of 360 JoAnne Drive; one daughter, Mrs. William (Betty Ellen) Allen of 1106 Dorchester Road, Springfield; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for services will be announced later by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Wanda V. Whaley**

Mrs. Wanda V. Whaley, 66, of 1114 Columbus Ave., died at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient one week. She had been seriously ill for six months.

Born in Jeffersonville, Mrs. Whaley had resided in Washington C.H. her entire life.

Surviving are five sons, Marion Baughn, 5174 Washington-Waterloo Road, Alden Long, Colville, Wash., Richard Long and Wayne Whaley, both of 230 Chestnut St., and David Long of Orlando, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Bob (Rose Marie) Johnson of Martinsville, Mrs. Sam (Roxanna) Snyder of New Holland, Mrs. James (Patty) Kelly of Webster, Fla., and Mrs. Hartley (Lillian) Jones of 827 Broadway St.; 26 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Gloria) Duncan of 1358 Meadow Drive, and Mrs. (Barbara) Bell, Robinson Road. She was preceded in death by one daughter and one brother.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Charles Richmond officiating. Burial will be in Highlawn Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

**Mrs. Liza Blumenhorst**

Mrs. Liza Blumenhorst, 89, of St. Marys, died at 4 p.m. Friday in St. Marys Hospital, where she had been a patient three hours. She had been ill three days.

Born in Pike County, Mrs. Blumenhorst moved to St. Marys 30 years ago from Washington C.H. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving are two brothers, Charles Seyfang, 1569 Dennis St., and Harley Seyfang of 309 N. Hinde St.; and a sister, Mrs. Harry (Laurette) Todd, 259 Carolyn Road.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 7 p.m. Sunday.

**George W. Smith**

CIRCLEVILLE — George W. Smith, 89, of Circleville, died at 10 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Born in Pike County, Mr. Smith was a retired employe of the C&O Railroad Co.

He is survived by two sons, Marvin Smith, of Chillicothe, and Earl Smith, of Cadiz; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Ruby) Williams and Mrs. John (Mary) Jeffries, both of Circleville; 23 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Pete Smith, of Chicago Park, Calif., and Frank Smith, of Washington C.H., and two sisters, Mrs. Dora Harmonism, of Circleville, and Mrs. Francis Buskirk, of Washington C.H.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Church of Christ in Christian Union in Circleville with the Rev. David Cyrus officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call at the Wellman Funeral Home, Circleville, after 7 p.m. Sunday.

**MRS. KATHRYN HOLLAR** — Services for Mrs. Kathryn Gilpen Hollar, 75, of 518 Peddicord Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ernest Knisley officiating.

Mrs. Hollar died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort, were Paul Saltz Jr., Paul Saltz Sr., Leonard Roope, Lloyd Gilpen, Royal Kerns and Robert Danner.

**MRS. IVAH E. COIL** — Services for Mrs. Ivah E. Coil, 77, of 629 Yeoman St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating.

Mrs. Coil, the widow of Eber Coil, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Keith Zimmerman, Ralph Thompson, Laurence Dumford, Carl Bush, Dr. Robert Hagerty and John Cannon. Honorary pallbearers were Robert Carman, Gene Carman, Gerald Bock, Joe Peters, Paul Cummings, Jess Reynolds, Willard Perrill, Robert Lisk, Carl Mickle and Forrest Stephenson.

## No injuries reported

# Officers investigate 12 traffic mishaps

Twelve traffic accidents were investigated by area law enforcement agencies Friday. There were no injuries in any of the accidents.

**POLICE**

FRIDAY — Paul H. Hurlles, 50, of 704 S. Main St., and Lena E. Hecker, 45, of 912 Dayton Ave., were involved in a two-car collision on Pearl Street.

Cars driven by Sheila R. Pinkerton, 19, of 806 Sycamore, and William E. Scott, 19, 940 Gregg St., were involved in a collision on Rawlings Street.

1:30 p.m. — Cars driven by Fanny K. Ward, 27, Greenfield, and Sharon K. Burba, 28, Greenfield, collided on the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot.

3:15 p.m. — A truck driven by Robert D. Rile, 67, Country Manor Drive, collided with a car driven by Della J. Ferneau, 59, of 3558 Bush Road, on N. Main Street.

4:24 p.m. — A truck driven by Brent R. Moor, 18, Sabina, collided with a car driven by James P. Merritt, 59, of 603 Eastern Ave., on Forest Street.

4:42 p.m. — A car driven by Donald R. Payton, 24, of 522 Peddicord Ave., slid into a parked vehicle owned by Eldon A. Armbrust, 401 Albin Ave., in the 500 block of Gregg Street.

11:07 p.m. — Cars driven by Edward F. Oyer, 45, of 524 Lewis St., and Patricia D. Newkirk, 19, of 3472 U.S. 22, collided at the intersection of Market and Lewis streets.

**SHERIFF**

FRIDAY, 11:40 a.m. — Grace A. Swaney, 22, of 5614 Inskeep Road, reportedly lost control of her vehicle and struck a fence owned by Robert C. Parrett, 107½ North St., while traveling on Ohio 41-N.

1:10 p.m. — Vehicles driven by Benjamin L. Allen, 32, Jeffersonville, and Roger E. Baker, 19, Jeffersonville, collided at the intersection of High and North streets in Jeffersonville.

5:05 p.m. — A farm tractor driven by Kenneth C. Smith, 55, Greenfield,

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**

Nora Seyfang (Mrs. Charles), 1569 Dennis St., medical.

Harlan Noble, 607 Willard St., medical.

Opal Steinbrook (Mrs. Henry), Greenfield, medical.

Maxine Anders (Mrs. Jack R.), 1617 Miami Trace Road, medical.

Kendyl F. Terry (8), 626 Rawlings St., medical.

Bertha Hanawalt, Mount Sterling, medical.

Virginia Burkhard (Mrs. Robert) 402½ E. Temple St., medical.

Bertha Hurlles, 930 E. Market St., medical.

Alva Ora Bellar, 1139 E. Paint St., medical.

Delsie Shelpman, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, medical.

Harlon J. Gordon, Jeffersonville, medical.

Anthony Cooper, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

**DISMISSALS**

Charles D. Simpson, 214 W. Elm St., surgical.

Lucy Kingery (Mrs. Roy), Rt. 3, surgical.

Dennis C. Hinchee, 1411 Hidy Road, medical.

Rick Southworth, 314 Forest St., medical.

Irene E. Holt (Mrs. Ernest), South Charleston, medical.

William Gardner, 4830 Ohio 41-N, medical.

Weldon Walters, New Holland, medical.

Edith Browder, Bloomingburg, medical.

Maynard Oesterle, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Michael Bachelor and daughter, Shannon Marie, 1494 S. Fayette St.

Mrs. Kenneth DeBolt and daughter, Kelly Danielle, Sabina.

Mrs. Paul L. McDaniel and son, Scott Christopher, 9636 Ohio 41-N.

Mrs. Barbara Lanum, 1291 Dayton Ave., surgical.

**BLESSED EVENTS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stiffler, 615½ McLean St., a girl, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at 10:01 a.m. Feb. 4, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stapleton (Katie Ogan), 3569 Prestwick Court, Upper Arlington, a girl, Alane Halliday, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, Feb. 1, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stapleton 215 E. Paint St., and Mr. and Mrs. David Ogan, Greenfield. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Carroll Halliday and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunn of Washington C.H., and the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Green of Carrollton, Ky.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stillings of Clarksville, Tenn., a boy, Lance Eugene, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, at 6:15 p.m. Jan. 24, Army Hospital, Fort Campbell, Ky.

collided with a car driven by Betty L. Poling, 45, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., on the Greenfield-Sabina Road.

10:16 p.m. — A truck driven by Roy A. Wheeler, 27, Chillicothe, was traveling east on U.S. 35 when it jackknifed and hit a snow embankment.

10:30 p.m. — Two semi tractor-trailer rigs collided on I-71. The rigs were driven by Lucien C. Henson, 45, Middletown, and Robert L. Travis, 44, Parkersburg, W.Va.

## Menacing report probed by police

Washington C.H. police officers investigated an aggravated menacing report at 604 Sycamore Street early Saturday morning.

Chester Myers, 33, of 523 Fifth St., told police officers that he was returning Kathy Metcalf, 40, 604 Sycamore St., to her home shortly after midnight when her step-father, Frank E. Myers, 42, of 604 Sycamore St., approached his car and started an argument.

He then said Myers went to the house and returned with a shotgun and said, "I'll just shoot you."

No shots were fired and police officers arrested Frank E. Myers for aggravated menacing.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of \$40 from the home of Freddie Penwell Jr., 2769 Bulldog Court.

Penwell told sheriff's deputies that sometime Wednesday or Thursday someone entered his home and took \$40 from a dresser drawer.

## Welder causes fire in house

An electric welder being used for thawing frozen water pipes was blamed for a blaze at 336 Lewis St. which caused an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Washington C.H. firemen were called to the residence at 8:52 p.m. Friday when the welder caused an electrical short. The home is owned by Emery Lucas.

Another attempt to thaw water pipes forced firemen to report to the home of Herman Penrod, 211 Grand Ave., at 6 p.m. Friday.

A welder also caused an electrical short which filled the house with smoke. There was no fire.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Walter Taylor of 901 Dayton Ave., is now at Court House Manor recuperating after undergoing hip surgery in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, two weeks ago.

Randall Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jamison of 609 Leesburg Ave., has been named to the dean's list at Southern State College, for the autumn quarter. He is majoring in Business Administration.

Robert D. Mack of 239 Draper St., has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus.

## Thank You ....

We are deeply grateful and wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness, flowers and cards during the recent illness and death of my Father, John H. Jackson.

Special thanks to Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harold Gault

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one.

Everything was greatly appreciated.

The family of Charles Gerald Dixon

## City school reopening

(Continued from Page 1)

to their rooms by their teachers who will familiarize them thoroughly with their new surroundings.

Parrett said pupils in both the Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue districts who reside closer to the Middle School than their home school are expected to walk. The Cherry Hill walking area includes the area between North Street and Water Street. These are the pupils who have been transported to Cherry Hill. The Rose Avenue walking area includes those pupils on Gregg, Rawlings and North streets between the Middle School and the railroad. Any others who find themselves nearly as close to the Middle School are encouraged to walk, he said.

Bus students will report to their home schools where the building will be open with a teacher on duty to supervise the loading. Rose Avenue Elementary School doors will be open at 8:15 a.m., and the buses will leave at 8:30 a.m., 15 minutes ahead of the usual pick-up time. Special education students in the Rose Avenue district will be bused as usual except the buses

will load and unload at the Middle School.

Cherry Hill Elementary School will be open at 8:30 a.m. with buses scheduled to leave at 8:45 and 8:52 a.m., 15 minutes ahead of the usual pick-up time. Cherry Hill kindergarten students will be picked up at six designated bus stops beginning at 12:15 p.m. These pupils will return on a regular run with two stops, one at Briar Avenue and Van Deman Street and the other at Cherry Hill.

Parrett said parents of kindergarten students may bring their children or pick them up. Car pools are best, he said. The room is located in the basement on the Temple Street side of the Middle School building near North Street. The starting time is 12:30 p.m. Parrett said three buses use the curb for loading and unloading so it is important that this space is left open for their use.

All Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue telephone calls will be answered at 335-6620 or 335-6621.

Here is the revised bus schedule for Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue students:

### Rose Ave.-Cherry Hill Special Bus Schedule

#### Bus No. 5 A.M.

8:30 Leave Rose Avenue  
8:35 Middle School  
8:45 Cherry Hill  
8:55 Middle School

#### Bus No. 7

8:30 Leave Rose Avenue  
8:35 Middle School  
8:45 Dayton and Mulberry  
8:46 1262 Dayton Avenue  
8:47 1296 Dayton Avenue  
8:52 Cherry Hill  
9:00 Middle School

#### Bus No. 1 Kindergarten

#### P.M.

2:30 Leave Middle School  
2:35 Rose Avenue  
2:40 Middle School  
2:48 Briar and VanDeman  
2:50 Cherry Hill  
2:30 Leave Middle School  
2:35 Rose Avenue  
2:40 Middle School  
2:48 Briar and VanDeman  
2:50 Cherry Hill

12:15 McKinley and Leesburg  
12:17 Oakland and Clinton  
12:19 Cherry Hill  
12:22 Madison and Briar  
12:23 Madison and Millwood  
12:24 Madison and Lakeview  
12:30 Middle School

## A-Victoria flu appears

MIAMI (AP) — Fifty-seven elderly patients at a Miami nursing home became ill with A-Victoria influenza in the current flu season's first outbreak of the virus, and a local health official says the strain is probably "smoldering around" in South Florida.

"Someone had to bring it in" to the Treasure Island nursing home, Dr. Richard Morgan, head of Dade

County's health department, said Friday. He said most of those stricken starting Jan. 26 had recovered, but seven remained hospitalized. The home has 176 residents.

The national Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta confirmed the presence in Miami of the A-Victoria flu strain, which last year was blamed for more than 11,000 deaths nationwide.

Reports of the outbreak prompted Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano in Washington to ask medical and scientific experts whether the nationwide influenza vaccination program should be resumed.

The program was suspended in December after the CDC found evidence linking swine flu shots with a rare, occasionally fatal, paralyzing disease called Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

The moratorium halted all influenza immunizations—including those for A-Victoria and Hong Kong-B flu.

In Dade County, Morgan said that as of late Friday, no new cases of A-Victoria had been reported. He said the county halted transfers into and out of the nursing home and restricted visitors.

He said that the type of flu found in the nursing home is "still a rather mild type of respiratory illness... only, these are people who are elderly and often in poor health. In that situation, it could be a devastating type of thing."

"We had significant trouble last year. It could cause problems this year," he added.

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See Ed Joseph for your service needs. Factory Trained Mechanics.

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See Ralph Pollard. Parts Manager for all your Genuine GM Parts.

BODY SHOP

Factory trained personnel for all your needs.

The Village of Milledgeville wishes to express its sincerest thanks to John D. Blair, Jasper Township trustee, Mark Hiser and all residents who worked so hard to keep the Milledgeville-Octa Rd. and streets in Milledgeville open over the past weekend. Sincerest thanks from Mayor Ronald Anderson, Clerk and Council members



# Your Horoscope

**By FRANCES DRAKE**  
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6**

**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)

An excellent day for combining business with pleasure, for profiting from your past displays of good will.

**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)

A casual meeting with someone of importance will have pleasing results - but not immediately. Keep that best foot forward!

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)

If "collecting" is your hobby, this is your day - especially if you've longed for something unusual in the way of books or manuscripts.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)

You may wish you had not made certain plans for the day but, even if it takes special effort, follow them up. You'll be happier in the long run.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Forget "important" matters for the moment. It's time to indulge yourself a bit - preferably in the company of gay and amusing companions.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your greatest blessing now will be "inspiration." You'll suddenly "see the light" in a domestic situation which has been bothering you.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If you don't look too longingly at the other side of the fence, you'll find time to enjoy what's on YOUR side - and it's plenty!

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You could hurt your cause by being too hasty, too ready to form opinions drawn from insufficient data. Explore

a new avenue for surer procedures.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 21 to Dec. 21)

A splendid period in which to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pastimes. Your domestic affairs especially favored.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some confusion indicated during the early hours, but it clears up WITHOUT your intervention, so don't let it disturb you. Evening favors romance, socializing.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some will be pleased, some won't - with results of your decisions, plans. Be careful to consider the wishes of your decisions, plans. Be careful to consider the wishes of all concerned in conclusions. Work for effectiveness.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Give your best, then await returns calmly. If crises arise, either within the family circle or without, preserve equilibrium, perspective, humor.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are an innate DO-ER. You visualize goals and needed requirements far in advance of action. You proceed with a "sixth sense," coupled with practicality and, once well-organized, make remarkable strides toward your loftiest goals. You are adapted to a scientific, literary or artistic career; may also enjoy politics or an occupation which involves travel or dealing with the public. You have a philosophical nature, are intuitive and extremely outgoing in personality, but at times are hypersensitive.

**By FRANCES DRAKE**

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)

Not a favorable day for lobbying your interests. Associates probably won't be very enthusiastic. Bide your time.

**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)

No matter how tedious routine may seem, remain optimistic. There's someone working in your interests without broadcasting the fact.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)

Don't let your sympathetic and generous heart run away with you. An insincere person may be trying to take advantage of you.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)

Good stellar influences! A good period for business talks, especially if they concern fund raising or capital investment.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Someone who has been pulling against you career-wise now holds out the olive branch. Grasp it - gratefully.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You can depend on your intuition now. If you have any doubts at all about a deal, call it off.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Do not overtax yourself mentally or physically, but do maintain a tempo progressive enough to accumulate the many gains which are attainable.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

To understand persons with whom

you are involved, as well as the needs of all, will be half your battle won. Meetings and agreements should be conducted with this in mind.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Routine matters may not go as planned. A "lesser light" may offer much needed help. Don't underestimate his ability.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Curb a tendency toward pessimism now. No matter what disappointments you may suffer, keep on plugging. Try to pattern your day after previous successful ones.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Avoid needless anxiety and tension. You can deal effectively with difficult assignments by being your innately

practical and sound-thinking self.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A most fortunate day for personal plans and ambitions. Your intuition at a peak. Don't hesitate to back your hunches.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with a fine intellect, unusual versatility and a warm, vibrant personality. You are progressive in your ideas and methods, and staunch in the face of opposition. You love travel and are extremely gregarious, numbering among your friends folks from all walks of life. You are a gay and witty conversationalist and extremely hospitable. Fields in which you could shine: writing, education, music, science, designing and journalism.

Read the classifieds

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

**SHOE WORLD** Open Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

**Inventory Sale**

SAVE \$2.07 For Career Minded Girls or Everyday Casual Wear

Padded Collar, Wedge Sole, Asstd. Colors. Regularly \$5.97

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**FURNITURE & CARPETS**

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Out of town Call Collect 335-5261

## PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATELS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1977

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Located 10 miles east of Washington C. H.; 1 mile south of New Holland and U.S. 22 on the Egypt Pike.

**4 TRACTORS, SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE & CORN HEAD**  
Oliver 1855 diesel tractor w-cab, tractor fully equipped and in A-1 condition; set of snap on duals for above tractor; M&M G950 diesel tractor, low hours; 2 Farmall Super M tractors; 3 pt. hitch attachment for M or Super M; Oliver 545 combine w-cab, air conditioner, heater, 13 ft. grain platform, Hart-Carter floating cutter bar; Oliver 4 row 30 in. corn head.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
2 Oliver semi-mtd. 5x16 plows w-spring-trip bottoms and heavy coulters; Oliver 6 row 30 in. cultivator; Lilliston 6 row 30 in. rolling cultivator; Oliver 18 ft. fold up disc; Oliver 6 row 30 in. planter w-liquid fertilizer and Gandy herbicide and insecticide attachment; Brillion 18 ft. packer; 18 ft. harrowator w-transport; J.D. 17-7 drill; 2 J.D. 1065 wagon gears w-adjustable tongues and McCurdy beds; Easy-Flo No. 272 gear w-250 bu. KilBros. bed; N.H. gear w-flotation tires, extension tongue and McCurdy 275 bu. bed; J.D. gear w-KilBros bed; 3 flat bed wagons on M&W gears; N.H. mower; M.F. 3 pt. roll-a-bar rake; Mayrath 50 ft. PTO elevator, good condition; 30 ft. elevator w-PTO attachment; Continental sprayer w-300 gal. lined tank and high pressure piston pump; J.D. 4 section rotary hoe; Pittsburg 4 section rotary hoe; Bush Hog 5 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower; J.D. flail chopper; GRAIN HANDLING AND SILO EQUIPMENT: Tox-O-Wick No. 570 500 bu. hatch dryer, like new; Tox-O-Wick dryer used for cooling and holding; Bazooka 45 ft. 6 in. auger w-gas motor; SnoCo 50 ft. 6 in. auger, w-PTO attachment; SnoCo grain cleaner; N.H. No. 717 super chopper, 3 yrs. old, with single row, row crop attachment and pick up grass attachment; Ford blower 3 yrs. old, 70 ft. of pipe; Badger silo distributor attachment; N.H. forage bed on N.H. gear, hauled less than 50 loads; 2 Gehl forage wagons on J.D. gears, gears like new.

**TRUCKS:** 1967 Int. 1800 w-18 ft. grain bed and stock rack in good condition; 1954 Chevrolet dump truck w-good bed and hoist; 1967 GMC 3/4 ton standard transmission, as is.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS**  
3 Smidley calf creep feeders; stock tanks; 1000 gal. LP gas tank; 1000 gal. liquid fertilizer tank.

**TERMS:** CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS  
LUNCH SERVED BY YOUNG ADULT CLASS OF NEW HOLLAND METHODIST CHURCH

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**SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL**

**49¢**

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532 Clinton Ave.,  
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And Sun. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**HASBRO WEEBLES HAUNTED HOUSE**

**9.99**

**LYSOL DISINFECTANT**  
14-oz. spray

**1.49**

**RIGHT GUARD DOUBLE PROTECTION ANTI-PERSPIRANT**  
5-Oz.

**79¢**

**HALLS MENTHO-LYPTUS COUGH DROPS**  
Bag of 30

**39¢**

**STP OIL TREATMENT**  
15-oz.

**99¢**

**FISHER-PRICE RIDING HORSE**

**9.99**

Pull reins, makes "whinny" sound. Wheels go "clippity-clop".

**TRAC II SHAVE CREAM**  
A shave cream and after shave conditioner all in one with FREE TRAC II RAZOR!

**87¢**

**REVLON FLEX BALSAM & PROTEIN TREATMENT SHAMPOO**  
16 fl. oz.

**1.69**

## VALENTINES DAY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

**BRACH'S "TO MY VALENTINE" CHOCOLATES**  
8-oz. Heart Box

**1.29**

**BRACH'S CONVERSATION HEARTS**  
10-oz. bag

**39¢**

**DOUBLE-PAK VALENTINES**  
34 cards & envelopes  
REG. 67¢

**39¢**

**FAMILY PACK VALENTINES**  
1.00 Value

**59¢**

**WHITMAN SAMPLER**  
The best known best liked candy in the world!

1-Lb. Box

Reg. 3.25

**2.69**

**BRACH'S "TO MY VALENTINE" CHOCOLATES**  
16-oz. Heart Box

**1.99**

Reg. 2.99



# Opinion And Comment

## Finger in the wind at NBC

The NBC television network's President Robert T. Howard has jumped on the bandwagon hitherto occupied by tub thumpers for less televised violence. He says his company will de-emphasize the rough stuff next season. Without wishing to peer over-suspiciously into the gift horse's mouth, we note

that this promised reform is being undertaken for the wrong reason. Howard's position is based on the familiar rationale for TV programming: Give 'em what they want. He says the public yens for violence has "run the course," and adds: "People have said they want another direction, and that's what

we're going to give them."

Giving 'em what they want is an acceptable guideline, within limits. It would have been more reassuring, though, had NBC adopted a more responsible policy on its own without first putting up a finger to see how the public winds blow.

## No secret monitoring

The importance of the new bans on secret monitoring of State Department and White House calls is far more than merely symbolic. The practice of recording telephone conversations, or having someone take notes on them, without the consent of the person at the other end of the line is a pernicious affront to the concept of an open society.

It is fitting that the first reform step was taken by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Henry Kissinger's use of secret monitoring is a blemish on his performance in office, the more so because he has claimed a

proprietary interest in the records of many of his phone conversations.

Vance's orders are unequivocal (though not absolute), and extend beyond telephonic communication. They rule out "the monitoring or mechanical or electronic recording of any conversation, including any telephone conversation, without the express consent of all persons involved in the conversation."

There is a loophole: some deviation from the ban will be allowed, though only with the advance approval of Vance or his deputy. This may be justifiable on

rare occasion, but departures from the rule should be made very sparingly.

The White House ban, ordered by President Carter following announcement of the new State Department rules, is similar. There is reason to expect that other executive departments may also follow suit. They should do so. Secret eavesdropping on telephone conversations does not conform to most Americans' views of how their government ought to conduct the public business.

THESE DAYS....By John Chamberlain

## Natural gas crisis predicted long ago

It's never pleasant to say "I told you so." But the natural gas industry, if it were disposed to risk a contretemps in its public relations with Congress, would be thoroughly justified in calling attention to the fact that it had warned the nation way back in the 1950s that the price policies followed by government regulators would result in a gas famine in the '70s.

What has happened seems so obvious a lesson in supply-and-demand economics that one feels foolish in reciting what the effort to hold the price of natural gas below the market has done to us. The government, beginning in 1954, set the price well below the prices for alternate and less desirable fuels. So demand was abnormally stimulated. But the profits weren't there insofar as interstate shipments of gas were concerned.

What obscured the workings of the market was the fact that the number of successful gas wells drilled between 1970 and 1975 almost doubled. But annual production of reserve additions to the supply declined from 21.8 trillion cubic feet to 19.6 trillion. The average increase in drilling of 5.8 per cent a year was not enough to forestall the current shortages as ferociously cold weather holds much of the country in its grip. To bring current supply more

in line with the beseeching of hungry customers, a huge increase in drilling effort is needed.

Could it be that new sources of gas just aren't there to be exploited? Since nobody knows what wildcaters will turn up, the possibility exists that our shortages cannot be remedied. But the state of Texas offers us some evidence that higher gas prices inevitably bring forth more production.

Consider a bit of recent Texas history. The intrastate market for gas, which escapes Federal regulation, has made it profitable for Texans to use locally generated gas at home. In the '50s, when there was a national surplus, more than 50 per cent of the Texas gas went to the interstate market. And gas well drilling fell off in Texas as elsewhere in the nation.

But as gas became scarcer and prices increased in the unregulated intrastate sector, Texas drilling jumped from a 1970 low of 744 new wells to an all-time record of 2,115 wells. The Texans now consume two-thirds of their own supply at higher prices than would be available if they were to ship their gas out of the state to Midwest markets.

The Federal government, through its control of offshore natural gas drilling, is in a position to do something to free the market. But only if capital is generally available to exploit new sources outside of the tidal limits. The gas industry desperately needs some of the profits that would result from decontrol of interstate gas sales to push ahead off the East Coast of the United States. President Carter's recent suspension of natural gas price controls should be of some help. But only if investors are convinced the change will become permanent.

Then, too, the natural gas picture is just part of a bigger fuel supply picture. Gas wells as often as not are by-products of drilling for oil. I get tired of complaining about the ecologists who use any accident, such as the break-up of the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket shoals, as an excuse to oppose any increase in deep-water drilling.

Some of my correspondents, particularly in oil and gas country, experience the same sort of fatigue. A Baton Rouge, Louisiana, consulting engineer, Dr. Louis J. Capozzoli, Jr., supplies some common sense that ecologists would do well to ponder.

Dr. Capozzoli admits the danger of oil spills resulting from broken or lost tankers. But if there is no increase in close-to-home fuel supplies, shipment by tanker must be endured. The number of tankers plying the oceans could be greatly reduced, however, if new offshore oil supplies from the

continental shelves can be had in sufficiently rich quantities to justify pumping the fuel ashore in pipelines.

The technique, Dr. Capozzoli points out, has been proved in Gulf of Mexico waters. Each well in the Gulf area has its own blowout preventer and the pipelines themselves are controlled with valves. Only small concentrations of oil, compared to that carried in tankers, are present at any given moment in an offshore production system. Hence the spills, if there are any, are apt to be less critical and more easily handled.

Only four of the 13,000 offshore wells in U.S. continental waters have ever blown out, and only once has the oil ever reached the shore. None of the four oil spills can be compared to what happens when an Argo Merchant goes aground and breaks in two.

We can have more oil and more natural gas, but it won't happen until Jimmy Carter takes out against the environmentalists who do not actually care to see us surmount our current energy crisis.

## Cincinnati Zoo animals winterize

CINCINNATI (AP) — Zebras and elands are kicking up their heels in the snow, lions and panthers are more alert, and the cheetah won't come in under any circumstances.

"It's really interesting how animals from the subtropics can adapt to the cold weather. They develop a whole new thick fur that they don't have in the wild state," said Ed Maruska, director of the Cincinnati Zoo. The zoo is one of 406 large gas users put on maintenance-level use during the energy crisis in Ohio.

"Of course some animals, like reptiles and tropical birds, can't adapt," Maruska said. The zoo only lost two peahens during January when night temperatures slipped to 25 below zero.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. president William H. Dickhoner said the zoo is allowed to maintain minimum temperatures to keep rare animals and plants alive.

## Voting precinct has no voters

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A voting precinct without a single registered voter was carried on state records throughout 1976, the Lewis and Clark County recorder says.

Recorder Helen Kovich said Friday that after Bill Wade, 89—only registered voter in Marysville's Precinct No. 13—died in 1975, no move was made to reunite precincts divided in 1974.

Marysville, site of extensive gold strikes in the 19th Century, has about 50 permanent residents but is listed in some Western guide books as a ghost town. Mrs. Kovich said Wade, owner of the once-famous Drummummon Mine, was the only dweller on the town's west side when it was reapportioned in 1974.

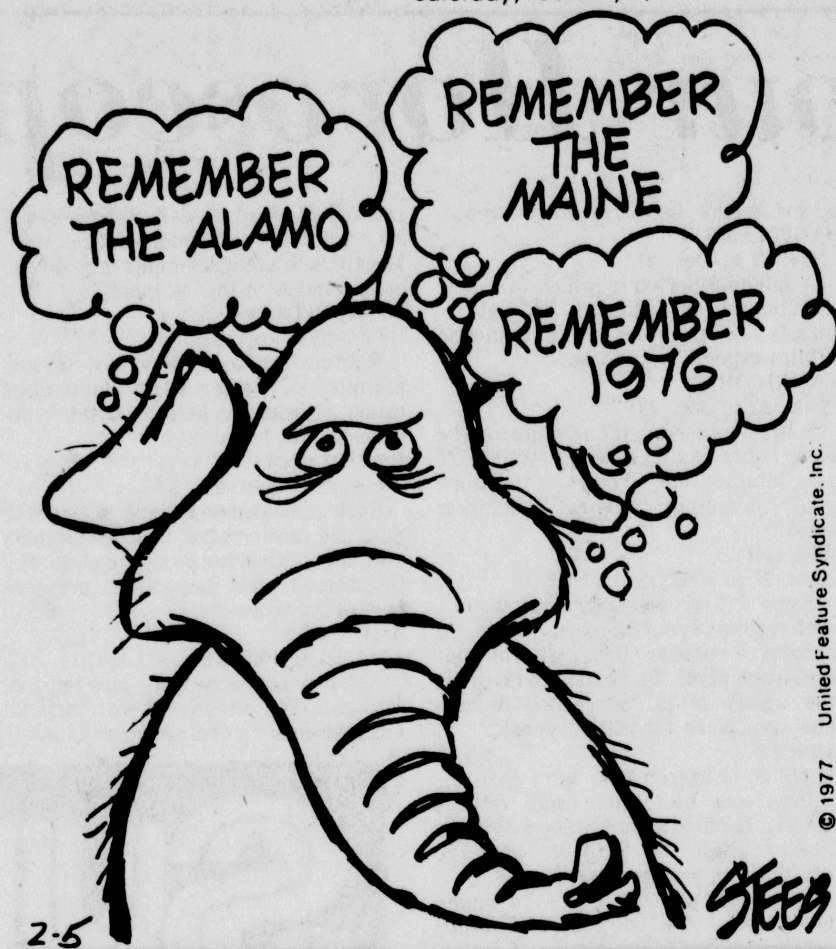
The other precinct had 27 registered voters.

Mrs. Kovich said a young couple planned to move into the vacant precinct soon, giving the precinct a potential for two votes.

## Stolen prayer rug has curse

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Whoever stole an Oriental prayer rug valued at \$3,000 from an exhibit at the New Hampshire Historical Society may have gotten more than he bargained for.

John Gregorian, a spokesman for the corporation that owns the 19th Century Kirghiz rug, says an "awful curse" is cast upon anyone who steals such a rug.



AN ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS.

## Ohio Perspective

## Ohio may repeal cycle helmet law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio may join this year with nine other states which have repealed laws that require motorcyclists to wear helmets.

At least, Rep. Terry Tranter, D-24 Cincinnati, has high expectations for his newly introduced bill. He believes he has convincing research data to use against those who might oppose him, he said.

The two-term Hamilton County lawmaker said he thinks the compulsory helmet law, which became effective in Ohio on Jan. 1, 1968, is in violation not only of individual rights but also the rights of states under the U.S. Constitution.

He even indicated it may be safer, at least in some situations, to ride without a helmet.

Tranter said he expects his bill to "get some flak" from some members of the House Highways and Highway Safety Committee, who believe safety factors are such as to justify the existing law.

He said he doesn't know yet what the official position of the highway safety department will be. Director Robert M. Chivaramonte said the department was involved in research on the use of helmets and will have a report soon,

possibly later this month.

Defending his bill, Tranter said "I think the legislature should only intrude into a person's life style when it is for the protection or the good of the public...it should not be imposing restrictions on a person's individual liberties."

He said Ohio enacted its law in the first place only under the gun of the federal government which threatened loss of highway funds for states refusing to follow its edict for helmets. "To me, this is the kind of pressure, and shoving things down our throats, that I think the people around the country are getting tired of," he said.

He noted that California refused to capitulate to the federal requirement, and eventually, in 1975, the government rescinded it.

In some other states, including Illinois and Nebraska, courts held that the requirement ran afoul of their state constitutions. Generally, it has been difficult to obtain convictions, and many charges have been thrown out of courts, he said.

Tranter said "some surveys have been made which show that the wearing of helmets is in itself a physical danger."

## Crossword

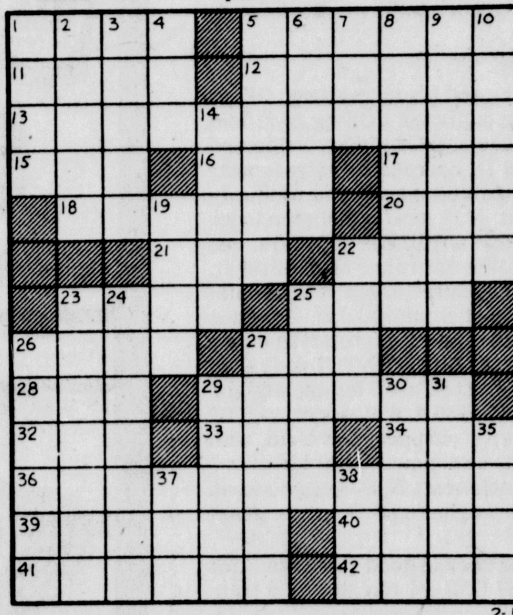
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Fictional Adam  
5 Fragments  
11 Salamander  
12 At reduced prices (2 wds.)  
13 Literally (3 wds.)  
15 Squeeze (out)  
16 Luxury has one  
17 Vital statistic  
18 Wandering  
20 Soprano Merriman  
21 "Just Molly — Me"  
22 Historic ship  
23 Motel employee  
25 Layer of paint  
26 John of the late show  
27 Before go or get  
28 Naval VIP  
29 Antipasto item  
32 "Inka Dinka —"  
33 Prefix for pod  
34 Three — match  
36 Not a chance (3 wds.)  
39 Hold out  
40 Under sail
- 41 Answers back  
42 Deborah or Jean  
DOWN  
1 — noire  
2 Conjure up  
3 Impede  
4 Biblical ending  
5 — Springs, Maine  
6 Unskillful  
7 D.C. time  
8 Sicilian city  
9 Exquisite  
10 "Porgy and Bess" role  
14 African antelope  
19 Guard or hand

PEAT TIMER  
ARCH SENILE  
NOTA PEATED  
EDITION LIVE  
LEV TOY TAY  
EDEN DATE  
ASEM WARE  
PREY DENY  
ORR ROA CAM  
SIV ENLARGE  
AVIATE LOAD  
DECREE ESTE  
ADEEM ASEA

## Yesterday's Answer

- 22 "Doll's House"  
23 Subject of many paintings  
24 Burnt or bitter items  
25 Infant's ailment  
26 Pedestal parts  
27 Grotesque comedies  
29 Gaze  
30 Uninvited house guest  
31 Spiritual  
35 Rose essence (var.)  
37 Suffix for marvel  
38 Furniture wood



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

G C J B V K N X F K J V C N F B K, G C K

N X F K J V C B M M T N X F K J V C

T V B ' K B M M T O H T M F I F K F

S M B K. — S F K V

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NEXT TO GOD WE ARE INDEBTED TO WOMEN, FIRST FOR LIFE ITSELF, AND THEN FOR MAKING IT WORTH HAVING. — BOVEE

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Find a friend,  
not a convent

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and I want to join a convent. The problem is, I am not Catholic. I'm not really anything, but I want to become a nun because I've never had a date and I'll probably never have one, and if I were a nun in a convent, I wouldn't have to make any excuses. After all, who ridicules a nun for not having a boyfriend?

How does a girl go about signing up to be a nun? Please answer in the paper because I don't have any privacy here. If anyone in my family found out I asked such a question, I'd never hear the end of it. Thank you.

FUTURE NUN

DEAR FUTURE NUN: Sorry, dear, a convent is not a place for a girl to hide because she thinks she needs an excuse for not having a boyfriend. Women become nuns because of their deep religious convictions and desire to dedicate their lives to the service of their church. You need a mature friend with whom you can talk frankly about your feelings. Counseling from a Catholic priest could be extremely helpful.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps my feelings of frustration and anger can be alleviated by writing to you.

Right now I'm all tied up in knots and it's bad for my blood pressure.

I just had a phone call from my sister and did she ever let me have it! She started out by demanding, "WHO the h— have you been talking to for one solid hour?" (I meekly told her, although I now realize that it was really none of her business.)

Then she did a number on me for spending so much time talking on the phone, and like a dummy I apologized for it.

Abby, I don't have a party line so if I want to talk all day (or all night) why shouldn't I?

And why should I be made to feel guilty because my line is busy when my sister calls?

FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY

DEAR F AND A: Direct your anger where it belongs—at yourself for lacking the courage to speak up to your sister. Tell her what you've told me, and you'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for seven months and my problem is a friend of mine. (I'll call her "Barbie.") It seems that Barbie can't keep her hands off my husband's bod. Barb has a husband of her own, but she likes to pinch my husband, punch his biceps (playfully), and feel his chest. It's always in a joking way, but I don't like all this feeling and touching with my guy.

I'm not jealous, I'm just upset. Barbie's husband either doesn't notice, or he doesn't care.

My husband says I'm making something out of nothing. My sister says I should come right out and tell Barbie, "Hands off my man!"

What is your advice?

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: It's your husband's "bod," and if he doesn't like being pinched, punched and touched, it's up to him (not you) to say so.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Saturday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1977. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1917, Mexico became a federated republic of 28 states.

On this date:  
In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1790, the first lawyers were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1937, a bitter controversy began when President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed adding six new justices to the Supreme Court.

In 1962, President Charles de Gaulle of France called for independence for Algeria.

In 1971, U.S. Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell landed on the moon.

In 1975, President Ford urged Congress to reconsider its cutoff of military aid to Turkey.

Ten years ago: A huge anti-Soviet demonstration by Chinese at the Peking airport prevented the takeoff of a Russian plane for 6 hours.

Five years ago: The United States agreed to sell Israel 42 Phantom and 90 Skyhawk jets over the next three years. One year ago: Thousands were reported killed in an earthquake in Guatemala.

Today's birthday: Baseball's all-time homerun king Hank Aaron is 43. New York Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger is 51.

Thought for today: The first and final thing you have to do in this world is to last in it and not be smashed by it. — Ernest Hemingway, American writer, 1899-1961.

"I have not yet begun to fight!" the classic reply of John Paul Jones as he maneuvered his ship "The Bonhomme Richard" against the British ship "HMS Serapis" in 1779 catching it with grappling irons. It was a fierce battle but Jones won. When his own ship went down, he transferred his crew to the "Serapis" that he had captured. Observe February as American History Month and join the Daughters of the American Revolution in reliving the naval battles.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher  
Mike Flynn — Editor

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## LAFF - A - DAY

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"Watch out for the split ends!"



# Winter no bother to Amish farmers

KIDRON, Ohio (AP) — Joe Hersberger, a 57-year-old Amish farmer, doesn't let the record winter bother him: "We're just having more winter than usual."

Because his religion forbids it, he is used to doing without all those "modern contrivances" run by electricity and natural gas which the rest of us depend on.

"The wood has kept us warmed pretty good and the buggy can still go where a car can't," Hersberger said recently when he and other Amish men in their black jackets gathered at the Kidron Town and Country Store in Wayne County.

Joe's brother, Menno, had just come in from hitching his black buggy around the corner from where motorists were hoping to start their cars.

"Last weekend, the roads got so bad they were closed even to horses," Menno said. "But if that happened, you could always take them across the fields. We've had frozen water pipes for two weeks, but other than that, we haven't had any real problems."

The Amish home is self-sufficient in the worst of weather. Coal or wood is burned for heat, and the barn is kept warm by the body heat of animals.

Canned food was put up month ago, so there is little reason for housewives to go outside.

Amish children usually have no problem with school because Amish schools are heated by wood-burning furnaces.

One of their few problems is when the Amish have to come in contact with the mechanized 20th century. Last week, for example, the Amish had some trouble getting their milk to market because milk trucks couldn't travel the ice-slicked roads.

Joe had another problem last week when he couldn't get his horse shod because the blacksmith's truck got stuck in the snow and the blacksmith couldn't open his shop.

He said that many outsiders, or "Yankees" as the Amish call them, often wish they had to do without mechanical contrivances.

"They say they wish they could live like us," he said. "They could—it's a choice. We're used to nothing else. We have problems, too, with the winter, but we've looked forward to supplying our own needs. With something like this winter, the conveniences are all cut out for the people who need them...For us, it's just an old fashioned winter."

# Winter may hurt fishing

By JIM DAUBEL  
For The Associated Press  
While many people are alert to the welfare of birds and animals during this punishing winter, the fate of some fish populations is more uncertain.

To illustrate the threat, a Kent, Ohio fish farm operator recalled how, in the early 1960s, he was nursing along a four-year-old lake stocked with bass, bluegills, crappie and several other species.

Along came a winter less severe than this one and the largemouth population in the 40-acre impoundment was decimated. By spring he estimated the loss at 10,000 bass plus an unknown number of other fish.

Farm ponds and small lakes are vulnerable and many will be hard hit by this year's combination of extreme cold, unrelenting low temperatures and persistent snow.

Fish need oxygen. In summer, the water absorbs oxygen from the air through wind and wave action. Aquatic plants also release oxygen into the water.

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# 4-H roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON  
4-H Program Assistant  
Don't let blustery winter winds stop your 4-Hers fun in learning all about how plants grow. Nearly any vegetable will grow in a container on a patio or indoors on a windowsill with the artificial light.

Besides providing fresh, home-grown vegetables, container-grown plants also yield interesting natural room accents. Colors, shapes and forms of many typical garden plants are very attractive and decorative.

Since you have more control over plants' environments in container or mini gardens, you might also be able to grow some varieties not generally suited for yard, gardens in your area.

In container gardening, you are Mother Nature. So a garden's success or failure depends solely upon you. Good drainage, adequate water, fertilizer and light, fresh air, freedom from insects and disease, and suitable temperatures that you provide, combine two produce nutritious, tasty, fresh vegetables and salad greens.

If you're trying winter mini gardening for the first time, stick to quick-maturing vegetables like radishes, green onions and leaf lettuce. Vegetables like tomatoes and peppers require more attention and patience.

After you select a crop, pick suitable varieties. Miniatures grow ideally in containers, since they take up less space. Environmental requirements may make some varieties impractical. Ask seed dealers, experienced gardeners for advice on varieties suitable.

Use only certified, fresh seeds - a stamp on a package tells what year you should plant them.

Selecting a container depends upon what vegetable you plan to grow. Plant several different vegetables in concentric circles in large round containers to produce decorative arrangements. Add trellises, totems or wire cages to large containers to support vines and tall plants. Whatever containers you choose, be sure they provide adequate drainage.

To successfully grow plants indoors during winter months, you'll have to fabricate two other outdoor growing season conditions that plants require: Warm temperature (average room temperature is okay); and good humidity (daily watering helps. . . So do dampened pans of sphagnum moss or gravel beneath pots of vegetables). It might take several tries to develop your horticultural abilities, but it is worth the effort to keep trying again.

For more information about joining and starting a horticultural 4-H club call the Fayette County Extension Office at 335-1150.

# Firewood available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service says there is free firewood, for burning in your own stove or fireplace, in the nation's 154 national forests for anyone checking first with local forest officials and getting a permit.

Permits are free and available from district ranger offices at each national forest, says Owen T. Damison of the Agriculture Department agency, with generally only dead wood allowed to be removed.

"It's been a continuing program and a very popular one since the other energy crisis" in 1973-74, and "we consider it more than just a fuel-wood thing, too. It's a real form of recreation," he said.

The wood is free only to those who intend to use it themselves.

The free wood policy extends to all national forests but some may not have it in accessible areas, Jamison said, so people first should check. Usually, he added, people fill up trucks or cars, or use pickup trucks or campers.

On Brandywine Creek, willows weep where Patriots bled. In the late summer of 1777 at Head of Elk, Maryland, General Howe landed 12,500 troops for a move on Philadelphia. Washington deployed 11,000 troops along the Brandywine. Howe crossed the Brandywine, outflanked Washington and defeated him. Join the Daughters of the American Revolution and observe February as American History Month.

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# 1977 crop outlook dimmed by weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Severe cold and other weather problems in the world's major grain belts are raising questions about this year's crop prospects, despite a massive buildup of global grain reserves as a result of the 1976 farm harvests.

The cold weather now gripping the United States, along with parched soils in much of the nation's most important grain areas, have "caused concern with regard to U.S. winter wheat and (forthcoming) spring planted crops," the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Bitter winter cold also is a problem in winter grain areas of the Soviet Union, where a record harvest was reported in

# Gas purchase from Algeria approved

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. received federal approval to buy Algerian natural gas — but the firm says the amount is hardly a drop in the pipeline.

The Federal Power Commission gave the firm permission Friday to import about 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas by tanker from Sanatrach of Algeria at a delivered price of \$3.34 per 1,000 cubic feet.

But on the same day, the pipeline firm announced it would be able to provide only 5.7 billion cubic feet a day beginning next Wednesday to its customers in seven states. It earlier reduced its daily deliveries from 7.4 bcf to 6 bcf.

"All gas is very significant at this point," said Columbia spokesman Fred Ferris. But he pointed out the system uses about 630 bcf of gas each winter.

Columbia is an interstate pipeline firm that serves parts of West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Ferris said he did not know when the Algerian gas would arrive.

Columbia said it was reducing its deliveries again because of heavy demands on its storage reserves from the 80 utilities it serves.

"This action means that should extremely cold weather occur during the next two months, retail gas companies served by the transmission company will be forced to implement emergency curtailment activity at a higher temperature than in the past," the firm said.

A new federal law permits Columbia to buy gas from areas of the country not suffering from a shortage.

"But we still must go out and find it . . . everybody in the East is after the same gas, but there ain't a whole lot out there," said Tom Hauck, public relations representative for the firm.

The economical Lancasterian system of schools, which employed older students, or monitors, to assist in teaching, was introduced in Ohio in 1816, only a decade after its inauguration in the United States. Such a school was established in Chillicothe in 1816 where books were furnished and the cost for each pupil was only \$2.50 a quarter.—AP

1976, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

In other areas, including India and parts of Western Europe, crops also have been affected by adverse weather this season, the report said.

But the record 1976 harvests have had a major impact on world grain reserves which by next July 1 are expected to total a six-year high of 167.8 million metric tons. That is a 51 per cent jump from the stockpile of 111.1 million tons last summer.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

World production of wheat and other grains, not counting rice, in 1976-77 was a record 1,093.7 million tons, up from 982.5 million last year.

"Despite the developing stock buildup, world grain prices have strengthened somewhat in recent weeks," the report said. "This appears

to be due in part to concern in some areas over crop prospects for 1977, and in part to a tendency among producers in some exporting countries to hold their grain."

In another report Tuesday, USDA said the massive cold wave has put further stress on crops and livestock, including winter wheat, fruit and vegetables in many areas.

"Most fall-sown grains deteriorated from the extreme cold and dry conditions," the report said. "Soil moisture was adequate to surplus only in the Gulf Coast and Atlantic Coast states."

Looking again at winter wheat, officials said that the crop in Kansas was "rated only poor to fair condition" and that in most of the Great Plains, as of Sunday, fields were unprotected from the cold.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, February 5, 1977

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# Fertilizer production drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pinch in natural gas supplies this winter is being felt in the fertilizer industry, which relies on gas as feedstock to make ammonia needed for nitrogen used by farmers, a spokesman said Thursday.

Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute, said figures for the week of Jan. 16-22 show a production loss of 73,000 tons of ammonia because of gas curtailment, compared with a cutback of 4,307 tons in the same week a year ago.

"Although ammonia inventories entered the winter at adequate levels, continuing gas curtailments and transportation tie-ups signal a potential nitrogen fertilizer distribution problem by spring fertilization time, due by mid-March or sooner in southern states," Wheeler said in a statement.


Although fertilizer manufacturers have a high priority for natural gas used for ammonia it "does little good when homes, schools and hospitals are without heat," he said.

Further, Wheeler said priorities are not the answer and called for deregulation of gas prices at new wellheads as a way to stimulate new production and solve the shortages.

"Even if natural gas supplies returned to adequate levels tomorrow, spring fertilizer delivery problems will

still be likely because of winter-caused transportation and logistics problems," he said.


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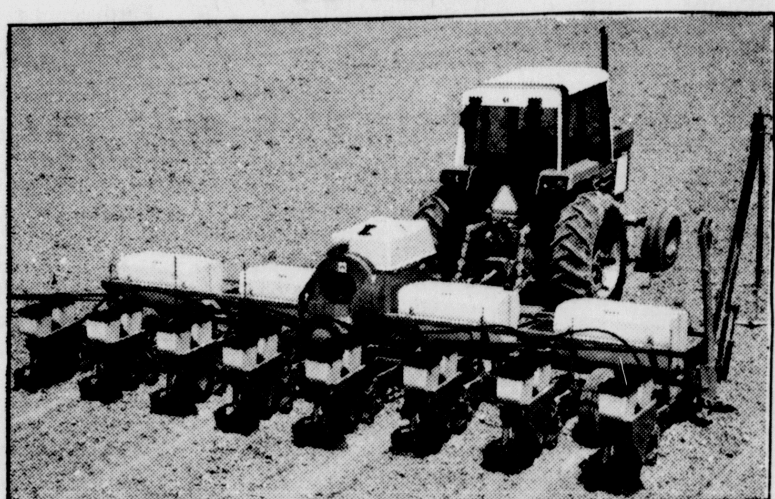
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## Wedding in Eustis, Fla., is announced to friends here

Miss Sherry Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Evans of Augusta Georgia, formerly of Washington C.H. and John Burke Gill son of the late Lt. Cmdr. Calvert B. Gill and Mrs. Carol H. Gill of Eustis, Fla. exchanged marriage vows Dec. 11, in St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Eustis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown, with a short train, trimmed with antique lace. Her fingertip length veil fell from an antique lace headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Chris Evans of Augusta, sister of the bride and Miss Cathy Carpenter of Eustis, Fla. They wore peach quiana gowns with short brown velvet jackets and carried nosegays of daisies, peach shattered mums and miniature carnations. The flower girl was Miss Tracey Hilbish, niece of the groom, who wore a long sleeved peach quiana gown with a brown velvet bolero. She also carried a

nosegay. Steven Crowe, of Eustis, served as best man, and the groomsmen were Michael Spraker of Miami, Fla., and Richard Evans, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Evans chose a melon quiana gown with matching jacket. Mrs. Gill wore a brown and peach print jersey gown. Both mothers wore corsages of daisies and miniature carnations.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Charles Brinkles of Washington C.H., Mrs. Larry Dunlope, Mrs. Art Hilbish of Eustis, and Mrs. Michael Dickins of Leesburg, Fla.

After a short honeymoon, the young couple is residing in Orlando, Fla.

The new Mrs. Gill, a graduate of Eustis High School and Stratford College, Tampa, Fla., is employed at Florida Technical University. Mr. Gill, also a graduate of Eustis High School, is attending Florida Technical U. and employed with Southwest Electric Construction Co. Mrs. Gill is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble of Washington C.H. and Ms. Christene N. Evans, of Columbus.

## Women's Interests

Saturday, February 5, 1977

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### BACON SCALLOPS

1½ pounds sea scallops  
8 strips thinly sliced  
bacon  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
Thread scallops and bacon on 4 long skewers, weaving the bacon under and over the scallops. Over low heat melt the butter and stir in the lemon juice. Broil the skewers under moderate heat, turning and brushing the scallops with the butter mixture, until the bacon is well-cooked — about 10 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.



### ORANGE GOUDA

An improvisation of ours that was well-received!  
10-ounce Gouda cheese, at room temperature  
2 tablespoons orange-flavor liqueur  
Grated orange rind  
Cut a 3-inch round on top of the cheese; use a 3-inch cookie cutter if you like. Remove red covering only on top. Scoop out cheese into a medium bowl leaving about a ½-inch shell. With a sturdy fork, mash the cheese fine with the liqueur. Pack back into shell, leveling top; turn remaining cheese mixture into a small jar to use as a refill in the shell. Refrigerate overnight to allow flavors to blend, but bring to room temperature before serving and sprinkle top with grated orange rind.

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## Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



### A Special Message For Expectant Parents

It's not too late to join the Expectant Parent Classes that are being conducted at Fayette Memorial Hospital. The second of the six early pregnancy course classes will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. In this class maternal changes and nutritional needs will be taught by K. Fraley and myself. Thursday evening at 7:30 the late pregnancy group will work on their second week of final conditioning for labor and delivery. Because this is the first series offered in two parts, couples with babies due before May should enroll at both courses at the same time. To enroll call K. Fraley at 335-7772. You and Your Food!

Food is the source of energy for the body. We need this energy just to keep alive; we need this energy for doing work; children and youth need it for growth!! When the foods we eat provide more energy than is needed, the extra energy is stored in the body as fat—

Do you need to lose weight?

If you do, you are not alone - one out of every five Americans is totting more pounds than he should.

To find out your own condition, try the "pinch test". Grasp the flesh just above the waist between your thumb and the tip of your forefinger. If you are pinching more than a one-inch thickness, it's time to 1. Look at your scale; 2. Look in the mirror; 3. Look at your toes.

If you don't like what you see, or can't see look out! When you widen your girth, you may shorten your life.

We are arranging a diet and exercise series to begin in March. Like to join us? Please give us a call and let us know what time of day you could attend.

Did you major in home economics?

Our professional home economics group in Fayette County is trying to get an up-dated mailing list of persons who majored in home economics in college. They want to be sure to get contact with home economists when professional update programs are planned.

This list is also helpful to me when I get requests for names of fair judges and other employment. If you should be on this list please let me know at 335-1150.

Use of accidentally frozen foods

Frozen foods, correctly prepared, are great, but when food freezes by accident or as a result of too cold temperatures in storage areas, there can be problems.

Some of the foods which may cause problems are home canned foods and foods stored in glass jars. If adequate head space has not been left in the jar, as the food freezes it expands and can cause the seal to break or the glass container to crack or break. If you are sure the vacuum was broken from freezing and not from spoilage prior to freezing and the container is still intact, the food can be refrigerated and

used immediately upon thawing. If the glass cracks or breaks, it is best to dispose of the food as it is nearly impossible to assure that glass particles are not contained in the food.

Should commercially canned foods freeze and even bulge, they are still considered safe to use provided one is certain that bulged can is a result of freezing expansion and not of actual food spoilage. If in doubt, it is always wise to throw the food out! Commercially canned foods in which the can is leaking should definitely be thrown out.

Foods which have been frozen and thawed may taste and look different than the same foods which have not been frozen. The texture and quality of the food will not be as good, especially with fleshy fruits. The nutritive value will remain about the same unless freezing and thawing has occurred several times. Fleshy foods like fruits and tomatoes should be combined with other ingredients and cooked or baked, for example, a fruit sauce, jam, or cobbler.

Special care should be used in thawing food unexpectedly frozen. It is recommended that they be thawed slowly. Rapid thawing may damage the containers.

Thawing food in the refrigerator is the preferred method of thawing, however, if the seal is not broken food can be thawed at room temperature or if time is of essence, products could be thawed under running cold water. Never use hot water.

It is best to use the thawed food as soon as possible. Should you have a quantity of goods frozen, you might consider keeping them frozen by placing them in a freezer until ready to use.

Products such as pickles, fruits and tomatoes will be soft and should be served with ice crystals still present in the food. Be aware that the food will be a totally different product but still safe and nutritious to eat. You just might discover or develop a taste for one of these new foods!

Have the potatoes you've prepared lately had a different flavor? If the temperature where they are stored has dropped below 40 degrees F. it is likely that the starch contained in them has begun to change to sugar. To reverse this process, move the potatoes to a warmer place for a week or more before using again. The original flavor should return. If your potatoes have actually frozen, you may end up throwing them out. They are not harmful to eat but the quality is so poor, the texture soft and mushy, that few people will even eat them.

Should you have more specific questions about problems arising as a result of the extended cold, the Cooperative Extension Service can provide additional information.

Give us a call at 335-1150 or stop by our office Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## Paint Valley CP Leaders announce springtime activities

The Paint Valley Council of Camp Fire Leaders meeting took place in First Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Carl Brady conducting the meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Earl McDaniel.

Forth coming events were announced and discussed. Firstly, Feb. 12, all Camp Fire girls will have their pictures taken for the annual CF Week, March 13-20. Pictures will be taken at the church, and leaders were given their assigned time. Each was reminded to bring a resume of her group and its activities.

The Heart Fund Balloon Sale is scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26, and leaders will be assigned to a special corner in the downtown district and shopping center.

For Birthday Week, March 13-20, Lynne Sanderson will be in charge of decorating Craig's window with CF items and a display.

The Blue Bird Potlatch (March 8), and CF Potlatch (March 15), will take place in the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds. The dinner will be promptly at 6:30 p.m. The theme this year is "Good Times Are." Table decorations will again be judged and winners will receive cash awards. Mrs. Sharon Grooms is in charge of the Blue Bird Pledge, and Mrs. Carl Brady, invocation; CF Pledge, Mrs. Bert Yarger, and Miss Lynn Sanderson, invocation. Tables may be decorated from 1 until 4 p.m. the afternoon of the Potlatches.

A poster contest will be conducted this year with cash awards to be given.

Posters will then be used for decorating the walls for the Potlatches. Groups are responsible for bringing their own food, bread and drink, to be held at their own table. Reservations must be turned into the office, Mrs. Charles Harris or Mrs. Ronald Blue by March 1. Anyone having program ideas, may contact Mrs. Harris or Mrs. Blue.

It was also announced that a 15-minute full color sound film entitled "Parent for Tonight" has been ordered, concerning child care. This is an ideal film to show girls who are babysitting age. Another film concerning breast cancer, is also available.

Appointment calendars are available at the CF office.

The next CF leaders meeting is planned for March 22. Those present were Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Allen McClung, Mrs. Yarger, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Grooms, Mrs. Harris, Miss Lynn Sanderson and Miss Carol Sollars.

"The Times that try men's souls" described by Thomas Paine, as New York fell and George Washington's Army began its anguished retreat through New Jersey, and winter came on with a vengeance at Valley Forge. Recall with the Daughters of the American Revolution the sacrifices made by those who served in the War of the Revolution. Observe February as American History Month.

A bachelor tax of one dollar was levied on every unmarried, free, white male between 21 and 50 by Missouri Territory in 1820.

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## Meetings cancelled

The Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ will not hold a meeting in February.

Areme Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, has been cancelled for February.

The February meeting of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church has been cancelled.

The Feb. 7 meeting of the Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi has been cancelled.

The True Blue Sunday School Class of Grace United Methodist Church has cancelled its meeting for Feb. 8 at the church.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

The DAYP Club has rescheduled the February 8 meeting for March 8 with Mrs. Jane Fent.

Elmwood Ladies Aid has cancelled the meeting planned for Feb. 10th in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

The Judi-Q-Western Square Dance Club has cancelled the dance originally scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5, in Eastside School.

The Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has cancelled its meeting planned for 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo.

The In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church has cancelled the meeting planned for Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Norma DeMent.

The husband's party planned by Delta Child Conservation League for Feb. 12 has been cancelled.



MISS SUSAN L. COMBS

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs of 61 Roshon Ave., Sabina, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lynn, to Christopher Gordon Thompson. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. R. Dale Thompson of 1578 Flakes Ford Road, Washington C.H. and the late Mary Evelyn Thompson.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of East Clinton High School and attended the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Mr. Thompson is a 1974 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

Both are presently employed with Allied Technology in Sabina and are attending night courses at Southern State College.

An open church wedding is being planned for March 19 in the Sabina Church of Christ.

James A. Garfield, who later became President, was elected president of the Case School of Applied Science when it was formed at Cleveland in 1880.—AP

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

### MONDAY, FEB. 7

Phi Beta Psi Founder's Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. All active, inactive and associate members welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gene Elliott, 335-5869.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Note change of place).

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at Grace United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Vada Moats, 926 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St. Business meeting for active members at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. — American Music.

Personal Growth Group of Grace Church meets with Lida Grace Wissler at 9:30 a.m.

Fayette County Ministerial Association meets at noon at Grace Church.

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9  
American Legion Auxiliary meeting in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. in the Lions Club Room in Jeffersonville. Mrs. George Reedy, hostess.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 9 a.m.

Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

Ladies bridge party at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. John Leland, chairman, Mrs. James Grinstead and Mrs. Roger Littleton.

### MONDAY, FEB. 14

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in the dining room at the hospital.

## Anniversary to be observed

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman will observe their silver wedding anniversary Thursday, Feb. 10.

Mr. Newman and the former Betty Dawson were married in Richmond, Ind., Feb. 10, 1952 by the Rev. George J. Goris. Mr. Newman is an employee of the Morris Bean Co., Cedarville.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newman and Mrs. Michael (Linda) Fugate of Sabina, and Mrs. Rick (Brenda) Brooks of Xenia. They also have two grandsons, Bryan and Eric.

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# SCOL back in action tonight

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The South Central Ohio League finally gets back to playing basketball tonight.

Three games will fill the schedule as three SCOL schools get some much-needed action. Greenfield McClain will travel to Vinton County, Jonathan Alder will visit Madison Plains, and Circleville will be hosted by Logan Elm.

By the way, the predictions, dormant for the past few weeks, stand at 21 for 28, or 75 per cent accuracy.

## GREENFIELD AT VINTON COUNTY

Vinton County plays its third game against the SCOL and if the first two games are any indication, the Vikings will probably never apply for membership.

Back on Dec. 18, Vinton County lost to Greenfield 61-53 and then they were trampled by Washington C.H. 91-62, on Jan. 22.

However, McClain has been on the skids lately and this could be a good game.

The Tigers are presently 4-7 and are in the midst of a three-game losing streak. Looking farther back, the Tigers have been winners just once in their last eight games.

Greenfield, despite its woes, sport two of the biggest scorers in the SCOL.

Eric Dunson ranks fourth in both league and overall scoring with a 18.7 average overall and a 17-point league mark.

Chuck Cole, coming off his best point game of his high school career, ranks fifth overall with a 17.8 average.

McClain has another scoring threat in Bill Legge. Legge had been averaging in double figures all season until last game when he was shutout against Hillsboro. Legge is averaging 9.9 points a game inside the SCOL.

Also starting for the Tigers will be Jim Everhart who averages eight points a game.

The other starting slot will be filled by either Mark Current or Dennis Crouse.

From past experience, and McClain's losing streak, the pick goes to Vinton County.

## JONATHAN ALDER AT MADISON PLAINS

Madison Plains has been suffering through an acute scoring shortage.

It has scored only 135 points in its last three games, an average of 45 points a game.

Anyone knows you don't win many games scoring 45 points a game. In fact, Plains' highest output of the season was 66 points against Washington C.H. However, the Blue Lions had 90.

The Eagles are suffering through a dismal season with a 5-6 overall record and a 2-4 SCOL mark.

The lone star in the Madison Plains season has been Gary Self. The 6-foot-5 senior averages 15.5 points a game in league contests and that's over one-third of his team's output in the past three contests.

Doug Sifrit is another star for Plains but his brightness has faded in recent games. He never got into action against Circleville and scored just five points in the game before that one.

However, he has managed to keep his SCOL average at 14.4 in five league games.

Also starting for Madison Plains will be Pete Sullivan who has been scoring well of late and posts a 7.1 overall average. Also starting will be Grant Bartee and Tom Wittich.

The game will be a home game for Plains and it desperately needs a win to keep things respectable this season. The word for here that Plains will get it.

## CIRCLEVILLE AT LOGAN ELM

These two teams met once earlier in the season with Circleville coming out the winner 66-55.

They fought hard for three periods until the Tigers took charge in the final period to nail down the victory.

The Tigers are led by Frank Merrill who averages 16.2 points a game in the SCOL. Merrill is coming off his best game of the season when he scored 22 points against Madison Plains.

Circleville also sports two other players in double figures. Brent Wright averages 13.4 points a game while Toren Bensonhaver averages 12.6 points a game.

Also starting for the Tigers will be Tom Taylor and Rusty Holbrook or Eric Milstead.

Logan Elm is led by Mark Skinner, Jeff Collins, and Chuck Cavè. The trio scored in double figures against Circleville in the first game.

The only difference this time is that the game will be played on Logan Elm's home floor. The game will be close again and we believe with the same result.



**BLAZING PRESS BOX** — Fireman on aerial ladder sprays water on stubborn blaze that raged through the press box of the Detroit Tiger's Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

## Top ten basketball scoreboard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared in Friday night action:

### CLASS AAA

- Barberton, 15-0, beat Warren Harding 102-55.
- Elyria, 13-0, was idle.
- Columbus LindenMcKinley, 12-0, beat Columbus North 96-73.
- (tie). Warren Western Reserve, 13-1, beat Salem 98-62 and Lebanon, 12-0, beat Middletown Fenwick 75-63.
- Cleveland East Tech, 9-1, was idle.
- Newark, 12-1, versus Upper Arlington was postponed.
- Springfield South, 11-1, was idle.
- Dayton Roth, 10-1, versus Dayton White was postponed.
- Canton Timken, 9-1, beat Massillon Jackson 102-65.

### CLASS AA

- West Lafayette Ridgewood, 13-0, beat Strasburg 87-71.
- Akron South, 11-2, lost to Akron Firestone 57-49.
- Columbus Mifflin, 11-1, beat Columbus Northland 48-41.
- Bellefontaine, 11-1, was idle.

- Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 12-0, beat Shadyside 81-75.
- Cleveland Latin, 12-2, was idle.
- Wheelersburg, 11-0, beat Minford 87-48.
- Warsaw River View, 9-2, versus New Lexington was postponed.
- Columbus St. Charles, 8-2, versus Columbus Wehrle was postponed.
- East Palestine, 10-1, was idle.

### CLASS A

- Morral Ridgedale, 11-0, versus Mount Blanchard Riverdale was postponed.
- Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 10-2, was idle.
- Ada, 11-1, versus Convoy Crestview was postponed.
- Versailles, 11-1, lost to Covington 57-52.
- Richmond Dale Southeastern, 11-0, beat Chillicothe Huntington 87-47.
- Stryker, 12-2, was idle.
- (tie). New Bremen 13-1, beat Ansonia 91-32 and Cardington, 10-1, versus Northmor was postponed.
- Windham, 8-3, lost to Mogadore 78-77 in overtime.
- Mansfield St. Peter's, 8-3, versus Zanesville Rosecrans was postponed.

## Dons roll to 103-77 win

# USF's offense blows St. Mary away

By ERIC PREWITT  
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An influential old grad, K.C. Jones, took a first look at this year's University of San Francisco basketball team and proclaimed, "Their offensive power would scare anybody."

He added, as the top-ranked Dons were rolling to a 103-77 victory over St.

Mary's Friday night, "They're a little slow getting back on defense."

Jones, who starred with Bill Russell on USF's national championship teams of the mid-1950s, is assistant coach for the National Basketball Association's Milwaukee Bucks and was scouting talent Friday night.

"I like that kid (Winford) Boynes. He knows the game," the former NBA star

said.

Boynes, the 6-foot-5 sophomore, made 11 of 18 field goal attempts and totaled 25 points. It was his best showing in several weeks.

Nevada-Reno fell 71-69 at Santa Clara, beaten by Londaie Theus' last-second, 18-foot jump shot. Another WCAC game went down to the final buzzer, with Seattle's Kevin Suther

tossing in a 28-foot shot to make the Chieftains 64-62 winners over Loyola.

In the Pacific-8, Oregon State made its record 4-2 as Rocky Lee scored a season-high 30 points in a 79-63 win over California. Oregon broke a four-game losing string by downing visiting Stanford 73-48 with Ernie Kent's 18 points high for the winning Ducks.

Boynes started Friday night in place of senior Marlon Redmond, given a one-night spot on the second team for missing a practice. Rod Williams made his first start in several weeks and hit on eight of 12 shots from his guard position and contributed nine assists. He and 6-11 Bill Cartwright scored 16 points each, followed by 6-8 James Hardy who had 15 points and a game high 14 rebounds.

In the only other game involving a ranked team Friday night, No. 13 North Carolina defeated Georgia Tech 98-74. The contest, opener of the annual North-South doubleheader in the Charlotte Coliseum, preceded North Carolina State's 98-91 victory over Furman.

Walter Davis scored a season-high 27 points in leading the Tar Heels over the Ramblin' Wreck.

In other college basketball action, Tony Robertson scored 21 points in the second half to lead West Virginia to a 91-70 victory over Massachusetts; Cornell beat Harvard 71-61 as Bernard Vaughn scored 22 points; Juan Mitchell and Rickie Free combined for 41 points to power Columbia past Dartmouth 84-61 and Frank Sowinski and Bob Roma scored 16 points each to lead Princeton to a 56-42 decision over Yale.

Also, Chris Potter and Ronnie Perry teamed up for 52 points as Holy Cross breezed past Colgate 114-82; Kevin McDonald tied the score with two baskets in the final 90 seconds of regulation play and Tim Smith scored 11 points in overtime to lift Penn over Brown 69-59; Gerald Hartnett scored 26 points as Wisconsin-Milwaukee edged Centenary 75-74 and George Johnson poured in 28 points to lead C.W. Post to an 81-67 victory over Long Island University.

## Hillsboro-Madison Plains postponed

In this space should have gone a report on the Hillsboro-Madison Plains basketball game that was held last night.

No report will be offered because no game was offered last evening.

Madison Plains contacted Hillsboro and informed the Highland County School that it could not make it to the game. The officials at Madison Plains cited worsening road conditions as their reason.

The postponements in the SCOL move up to 25 and could become 28 tonight. With the snow still coming down, and the wind blowing the white stuff already fallen, chances of the three games are slim.

Supposedly, Greenfield McClain would head for Vinton County, Madison Plains would host Jonathan Alder, and Circleville would visit Logan Elm.

## University of Toledo hires 2 coaches

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — University of Toledo head football Coach Chuck Stobart named two assistants Friday, the school announced.

Bob Simmons, 28, a Bowling Green State University assistant since 1971 and former Mid-American Conference linebacker, will coach defensive ends. Simmons is a native of Cleveland.

Bruce Arthur, 26, a native of Archbold, who lettered three times at UT, will coach wide receivers. Arthur was all MAC quarterback in 1972 and led the league in passing and total offense. He started in three exhibition games for the Detroit Lions in 1974 during the NFL players strike. Since then, he was an administrative assistant to Lions Coach Rick Forzano.

## Saginaw defeats Flint

Dave Westner, Paul Evans and Marcel Comeau each scored two goals as the Saginaw Gears handed Flint its first home ice loss in 17 games, a 9-5 International Hockey League defeat Friday night.

## Watson goes over par, Nicklaus cut

# January leads February tourney

HONOLULU (AP) — Old pro Don January got his game in gear. New sensation Tom Watson got his string snapped. And Jack Nicklaus got down the road.

"A hellova round for me," chortled the 47-year-old January after he had played an almost errorless, eight-underpar 64 that staked him to the second-round lead Friday in the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

But while January mastered the gusty Trade Winds that rustled the palms that dotted the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course, Watson

and Nicklaus came to grief on the tropical layout huddled under the shoulder of Diamond Head.

"My driving was off," said Watson, a record-setting winner in each of his last two starts. He could do no better than a two-over-par 74 that snapped his string of subpar rounds at 10 and left him a distant seven strokes back of January at 142.

Nicklaus said nothing at all. He simply started checking airline schedules for a business trip to Australia. He was scheduled to leave on Sunday. But now, a victim of the cut for only the second time in six years, he

## Lanier pulls out stops as Detroit whips Denver

By The Associated Press

Brothers don't always agree, but when it comes to Bob Lanier there can be no argument.

Both Detroit Coach Herb Brown and Denver's Larry Brown were in complete unison after watching the Pistons' center put on an all-star performance Friday night.

"Bob is the most complete center in basketball," said Herb Brown after Lanier scored 40 points, collected 21 rebounds, blocked nine shots and handed out five assists in a 124-111 Detroit victory over the Nuggets.

## Borg facing lawsuit

By The Associated Press

Bjorn Borg was involved in two types of court action Friday. He was a winner on the tennis court in Arkansas, but it will be some time before he learns how he fares in a Texas court of law.

Early Friday, World Championship Tennis filed a \$5.7 million suit in a Texas district court against Borg and others as a result of his decision to leave WCT and play in the Grand Prix Circuit.

Later, Borg went out and advanced to the semifinals of a \$50,000 tennis tournament at Little Rock, Ark., with a 7-6, 7-6 victory over Peter Fleming.

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### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	30	19	.612	—
NY Knks	23	25	.479	6½
Boston	24	27	.471	7
Buffalo	17	31	.354	12½
NY Nets	15	34	.306	15

### Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washton	28	20	.583	—
Cleve	27	21	.563	1
Houston	26	21	.553	1½
S Anton	26	24	.520	3
N Orlns	23	28	.451	6½
Atlanta	19	33	.365	11

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	33	16	.673	—
Detroit	30	22	.577	4½
Kan City	27	26	.509	8
Indiana	23	28	.451	11
Chicago	21	29	.420	12½
Milwkee	15	39	.278	20½

### Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	33	17	.660	—
Portland	35	18	.660	—
Goldn St	27	23	.540	6
Seattle	27	25	.519	7
Phoenix	23	26	.469	9½

### Friday's Results

Boston 99, Los Angeles 98  
Indiana at Buffalo, p.p.d. snow  
New York Nets 113, Philadelphia 112  
Detroit 124, Denver 111  
Cleveland 102, San Antonio 101  
Golden State 109, Phoenix 106  
Washington 109, Seattle 106

### Saturday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta  
N.Y. Knicks at Houston  
Milwaukee at Golden State  
Washington at Portland

### Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Boston  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia  
New York Nets at Cleveland  
Houston at New Orleans  
N.Y. Knicks at San Antonio  
Kansas City at Detroit  
Chicago at Indiana  
Denver at Phoenix  
Milwaukee at Seattle

## Ohio scores

### Friday's Results

Caldwell 73, Beallsville 61  
Cedarville 74, Southeastern 51  
Coldwater 57, Minster 56  
Pike Eastern 79, Pike Western 66  
Piqua 49, Miamisburg 39  
Richmond Dald 87, Chillicothe Huntington 47  
Vincent Warren 80, Federal Hocking 61  
Vandalia Butler 64, Fairborn Baker 57  
Wellston 82, Athens 76  
Defiance 75, Delphos St. John 71  
Frankfort Adena 48, Paint Valley 46  
Franklin 69, Madison Butler 68  
Gallipolis 53, Waverly 45  
Ironton 74, Jackson 37

## 'Talent is exceptional'

## Defensive line talent first round worthy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The status of the 1977 National Football League draft may still be cloudy, but the area of bluechip talent isn't.

"This is probably the best year for defensive linemen since the year Mike Reid was drafted," said Chuck Studley, defensive line coach for the Cincinnati Bengals.

"This is a very unusual year. The defensive line talent is exceptional. I'd say there are eight defensive linemen worthy of first round selections," said Studley.

"Quarterbacks are usually drafted first, then running backs, then defensive linemen...but I don't think any quarterback will be drafted ahead of a defensive lineman this year," Studley said.

With three first-round draft choices coming, this was suppose to be the year the Bengals got rich—and defensive linemen are reportedly their chief targets.

However, the ruling last summer by a federal judge who declared the draft illegal may have changed that.

NFL owners and attorneys are currently attempting to work up an alternative to the draft that gives the

players more freedom. Under the old draft system, a player was given only the choice of signing with the team that drafted him.

Studley said the top eight defensive linemen, not necessarily ranked in order, are: Wilson Maumauna, San Jose State; Joe Campbell, Maryland; Wilson Whitley, Houston; Mike Butler, Kansas; Phil Dokes, Oklahoma; Eddie Edwards, Miami; and A.J. Duhe of Louisiana State University.

The Bengals are one of the few teams in the NFL that operate their own scouting system, rather than rely on a combine sponsored by the other clubs.

And that is not the only area where the Bengals take a different approach.

"We do it differently than any organization I've been with," said offensive line coach Mike McCormack, a former head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"It's personal contact. You have lunch with them, work them out, get their ideas, find out how they like the game of football and go to dinner with them. You're gonna have enough invested in them. You'd better know them," said McCormack.

## Bruins burned by Flames

By The Associated Press

"It was an exciting game," said Atlanta Flames Coach Fred Creighton, adding, "I don't like to see the ruckus go on that long."

Creighton was talking about the Flames' 6-3 rout of the Boston Bruins Friday night in a brawling National Hockey League game at Atlanta which included 119 minutes in penalties. It was the only NHL game played.

Bruins Coach Don Cherry offered a different view.

"It's the first 5-1 game I've ever seen when somebody runs your goalie from behind," he said.

Atlanta's John Gould scored early in the first period on his own rebound in front of the net.

Midway through the period, the Flames made it 2-0 as Comeau picked

up the first of two goals for the night by netting a 25-foot shot.

Gary Doak scored for Boston with 42 seconds remaining in the period, firing the puck off teammate Don Marcotte's skate past Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard.

At the end of the second period, both benches emptied and at least four fights erupted during a 10-minute melee when Atlanta winger Willi Plett and Boston netminder Gerry Cheevers battled near the Bruins' goal.

Things were a little calmer in the World Hockey Association. In Birmingham, a league record for attendance was set as Birmingham routed Quebec 7-0. Houston topped New England 4-1 and Winnipeg bombed San Diego 8-2 in other WHA action.

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MALE SIBERIAN Husky found on Dayton Avenue. Black and white with blue eyes. 335-2824. 47

## BUSINESS

M. E. JANITORIAL SERVICE

Residential, Commercial and Industrial Cleaning. "No Finer Service in the world." No Job too Big or too Small

SPECIALIZE IN Stripping, waxing and buffing floors. Wall washing. Window cleaning.

ALSO SPECIALIZE IN Carpet Cleaning. Shampooing, scrubbing, and steam extraction. All in one operation. 3M brand Scotchgard treatment for carpets.

FULLY INSURED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. "FREE ESTIMATE"

Mike Conklin, Owner. 536 McKell Ave. Greenfield, Ohio. 1-513-981-4277

### FOR SALE

Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.

### Waters Supply Co.

1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616

IT MAKES CENTS TO INSULATE (AND CENTS MAKES DOLLARS) CURTIN HEATING & ELECTRIC

"The Professional Insulators"

Don Curtin Corky Wilt 335-8450 335-7467 Business Phone 335-7273

R & R DRY Wall, Hanging, taping, finishing. Ceilings textures. 335-4238. 241TF

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177TF

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2093. Dearl Alexander. 120TF

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 176TF

HAINES CUSTOM Sheet Metal. All kinds sheet metal work. Phone Monday thru Saturday after 6 p.m. 614-335-1721 or 513-981-2443. 46

Aluminum or Vinyl insulated siding. 35 Percent off on labor and materials. Good through April 1st. F.H.A. Loans up to 10 years. Free estimates.

B&B Repair Service 335-6126

GENERAL construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 69

BOB EVERHART's Consignment sales. 1st Saturday of every month. 335-3037. 3TF

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Dayton Ave. - W. Oakland - Van Deman - Willis Ct.

2) Chestnut- Hickory - S. Main

3) Golfview Wagner Way Wagner Ct.

4) Draper - N. Hinde - W. Market - W. Temple

5) Henkle - S. Hinde - W. Elm

6) Rawling - N. North - Lewis

7) New Holland - East - Hamilton - School - E. Front

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

## BUSINESS

TIMEX WATCHES repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St. 234TF

D & V Dog Grooming and boarding. 4699 Washington Waterloo Rd. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 16TF

ESSIE'S PET GROOMING - Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335-6269. 240TF

RADIATOR, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-Side Radiator. 335-1013. 269TF

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STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen. 335-2537. 79TF

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288TF

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131TF

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-3330 or 335-7923. 126TF

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201TF

KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal. Hockman Grain and Feed. Madison Mills. 869-2758 and 457-7298. 243TF

## SITUATIONS WANTED

WOULD LIKE to do mending and alterations. 335-5453. 47

WANTED - Clubs, organizations who desire practical, proven fund raising program. Complete, FREE details. Write Richwill Enterprises, 437 Old Springfield Rd., New Holland, Ohio. 43145. 50

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wants sewing and alterations to do in my home. Reasonable rates. 335-3930. 48

WILL babysit in my home. 335-8319. 48

## EMPLOYMENT

LPN'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Immediate openings in our new 115 bed acute care hospital and new total care facility. LPN's with LP-NAO Pharmacology course start at \$4.46 per hour. LPN's without Pharmacology start \$4.14. Necessary Pharmacology training provided at institution. Contact Personnel Office, Orient State Institute. 877-4361. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FABRIC SHOP - EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Part-time or full-time. Fabric, crafts and notions party plan plus sample shop. No investment. For info, write or call: FABRICRAFTS 7840 Congress Park Drive Centerville, Ohio 45459 Phone 513-298-8285

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS R.N.'s

Positions now open in our 115 bed acute facility, self-care and total care units. Start at \$5.04 per hour for first shift positions. Shift supplement of 40c for second shift and 50c for third shift. Great fringes and continuing advancement. Contact personnel office, Orient State Institute, 614-877-4361. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED - TOP notch farm helper on grain and livestock farm. Must have experience and references. Good pay and home to right man. Northern Pickaway County. Write to Box Number 4 in care of Record-Herald. 46

## EMPLOYMENT

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC with own tools. Apply in person to Ed Joseph Service manager or call 869-3673. Satterfield Chevy & Olds, Mt. Sterling. 16TF

## MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

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1975 FORD F100 Pick-up 8' Bed Full power 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3795.00. Phone 335-2392. 48

1976 FORD 1/2 ton 4-wheel drive pick-up, V-8, auto. P.S., P.B., heavy duty. G.V.W. 6,000 miles. 7.50 x 16 mud and snow tires, rear sliding window many extras. 614-948-2323. 46

1974 FORD F 100, 4-w drive, p.s., p.b., 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$3950.00. 335-3225. 47

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1972 VW, 2 new tires, Am radio, heater. Excellent condition. Phone 335-7262 after 5 p.m. 335-0932. 51

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. New tires, no rust, very good condition. 335-3498. 46

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 270TF

76 CHEVY Beauvill Sportvan 20 330-4881 Auto, P.S., P.B., Air, Cruise, AM-FM 8 trk. Under coat & Rustproof. 9000 miles. 335-4548 after 4 P.M. 50

## REAL ESTATE

For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE. 3 rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. Deposit. Prefer 1 adult. \$180.00 per month. 335-4035. 48

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, tiled bath, carpet, E.C.T., deposit, references. 335-2354. 48

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7633. 284TF

## REAL ESTATE

For Sale

DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW

We find that we have several good properties for sale. Perhaps this is the time to buy. May we suggest this 2-story brick on Delaware Street. 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, and 2 other rooms down with a variety of uses. Modern kitchen. Plus FOUR FIREPLACES to beat the energy crisis. Complete with 2-car brick garage on a 84' x 95' lot. Priced to sell at \$24,900.00 with early possession. CALL OR SEE Ron Weade 335-6578 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Emerson Pyle 335-1747

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264TF

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13TF

SEWING MACHINES, Singer used in sewing classes. A-1 condition with Walnut table. Only \$49.95 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 31TF

SWEET'S BRAND New Regina uprights, demo models. Reduced to only \$33.30 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 31TF

211 E. Market St.

335-2021

Realtor Associates

Joe White 335-6535 Bob Highfield 335-5767 Gary Anders 335-7259

Place A Want Ad

NO CLOSE NEIGHBORS!

A maintenance free exterior with BRICK walls, aluminum gables and cornice and ANDERSON vinyl clad, insulated windows is just the start of the quality you'll discover in this attractive, ranch home on ONE ACRE near Wash. C. H. Beautiful carpeting and draperies enhance lovely interior decorating in the big living room, formal dining room and 3 ample sized bedrooms. Highlighting a real "dream" kitchen are lots of solid cherry cabinets while the 1 1/2 baths are designed for beauty and easy cleaning. Other features include a dandy basement, 2 car garage with electric door opener and ceiling ventilating fan. If you want the best, better see and you'll agree this \$55,000 home is your best value!

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

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## REAL ESTATE

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Realtors and Auctioneers Tom Mossbarger, Mgr. Phone 335-7179 121 W. Market Next to Post Office

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DONALD P. WOODS . . . REALTOR "The Land Office" 335-0070 200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

SMITH & JAMAN CO.

Real Estate & Auction Sales - Phone - 335-6066 - 335-1550 Leo George C. A. "Happy" Wilson 335-6100

DARBYSHIRE ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS

Special shipment of factory blemished tires, 350 to sell in all sizes, mostly radials savings to 50 per cent with full warranty.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 335-4200

LIMESTONE For Road Work And Driveways

AGRI LIME Bulldozing

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC. Service and Quality Quarry Phone 335-6301

Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House Open Daily 9-5 Mon & Fri 9-9 919 Columbus Ave Washington Court House

FOR SALE - Firewood. \$40.00 a cord delivered. Call (513) 685-2733, or (513) 987-2759. 50

YEAR OLD green Hot Point electric stove and refrigerator. 426-6781. 50

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 23 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44TF

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13TF

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264TF

FOR SALE - Magic Chef dishwasher, 6 cycle. \$180.00. 426-8805. 46

SEWING MACHINES, Singer used in sewing classes. A-1 condition with Walnut table. Only \$49.95 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 31TF

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335-2021

## Sell Anything You Want

Write your ad here

Clip and mail today. We'll call if we have any questions.

The Record Herald WANTS ADS Cost Only \$2.50 For 10 Words - 3 Days

Here's How

Kitchen Remodeling Is Popular

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

The big upsurge in do-it-yourself kitchens — about 34 per cent of the market — may prompt manufacturers to include packaged instructions for consumers. At least, they are being advised to do so.

So says James L. Dooley, executive vice president of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, which has a membership of 113 cabinet manufacturers and 100 suppliers producing wood, metal and simulated wood kitchen cabinets. Another big step is a certification program that aims to provide consumers with guidelines to quality construction.

As for startling new changes, there aren't any, but the new trend to do-it-yourself modernization may help influence manufacturers.

"There are many reasons why kitchen cabinets aren't better but builders have had a terrible influence on the kitchen cabinet business. They want something that looks good but they don't really care what is behind it," according to Dooley.

For example, a fellow making breadboards for cabinets wondered why he could no longer sell them. When Dooley inquired he found that manufacturers offered a lot of convenience accessories, but they weren't being ordered.

It is risky for manufacturers to continue to make items that they can't sell or think they can't sell, he says. In the last few years the builder has become less important as home modernization has become more important. It provides an opportunity for a do-it-yourselfer to order convenience items he may want, one way manufacturers can find out what is

really in demand.

"Women who are remodeling their kitchens should realize the difference between cabinets in a medium and expensive price bracket may be only a couple of hundred dollars. When you are doing the work yourself and saving on expensive labor costs, it is an opportunity to get a quality kitchen," Dooley explained.

He has talked to women who have bought moderate-priced cabinets and they haven't liked them. Wood cabinets give depth to the grain that may be lost in simulated wood, he observed.

To earn quality certification cabinet manufacturers must meet rigid construction and performance standards, he added.

Although the box (cabinet) stays pretty much the same, Dooley points out, cabinet manufacturers have made a lot of improvements. After all, manufactured kitchens are a comparatively new business, dating only from 1953, and they've come a long way from the anti-septic-looking, equal-size cabinets set amidst major appliances.

Dooley has been surprised by the versatility of do-it-yourselfers.

"They are even installing high pressure laminate countertops, which is not easy to do if you want a neat, trim job. But they do it, not only to save money, but there seems to be an element of pride involved."



## They'll Do It Every Time



## Expulsion of newsman investigated

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry has ordered the expulsion of George A. Krinsky, a correspondent for The Associated Press. The ministry said Krinsky had one week to leave the Soviet Union.

The White House said President Carter asked the State Department for a report on the expulsion. State Department spokesman Frederick Brown said the United States deplores the action.

"From what we know of the facts at this point, there appears to be no justification for this action," Brown said. It was the first expulsion of a Western journalist from the Soviet Union since a Swedish reporter was ordered out in December 1973.

In delivering the notice Friday to David Mason, AP bureau chief in Moscow, Valentin A. Khazov, deputy chief of the Foreign Ministry Press Department, repeated charges that Krinsky, 35, is a U.S. intelligence agent and has been involved in illegal currency dealings.

Krinsky, who has been in Moscow since Sept. 12, 1974, denied the charges. The AP headquarters in New York said the so-called illegal currency operations involved payments in hard-currency certificates by Krinsky to his maid as part of her salary. The certificates permitted her to shop in special stores.

Keith Fuller, president and general manager of The AP, said: "The expulsion of George Krinsky, in our view, is a flagrant violation of the Helsinki agreement as it pertains to news reporters carrying out their mission."

"From the facts before me, I can discern only that his sin was to be an aggressive reporter in the Soviet Union today where the rising voices of Soviet dissidents seem to be unnerving those responsible for his expulsion."

## Solon asks bigger mileage payments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Citing increased gasoline and car maintenance costs, State Sen. M. Morris Jackson, D-21, is sponsoring a bill calling for a 3-cent boost in the mileage expenses paid to state legislators.

The rate, which has been 15 cents a mile since 1973, would go to 18 cents under Jackson's bill.

"If the public wants us to perform our jobs at a high level, you have to give us the tools to do it with," he said adding that cars of several legislators "went off the highway during the recent winter weather."

"Sen. (Marigene) Valiquette, D-11, slid when the wind blew her off the road and into the median strip."

The 132 legislators were paid \$164,376 for mileage last year, according to House and Senate records. The legislators are paid a base salary of \$17,500 a year.

## PONYTAIL



"Really, Donald, the way you hold onto a dollar, I've never seen a TIGHTER WAD!"

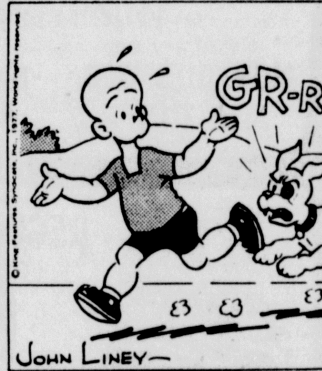
## Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

By John Liney

## Henry



By Dick Wingart

## Hubert



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

## Rip Kirby



By Fred Lasswell

## Snuffy Smith



By Chic Young

## Blondie



By Bud Blake

## Tiger



## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

## All About Fingernail Problems

Many readers write to me about problems of the fingernails. These are some of the most common areas of concern:

**Brittle Nails:** Most brittle nails are caused by substances like solvents, detergents, cleansers and soaps. Rarely are they due to any inner or metabolic factor in the body. Wearing protective gloves is thus the obvious answer. Will gelatin, or even yogurt, strengthen the nails? There is no scientific proof that this is so. There are some polishes and synthetic materials which can give greater strength to the nails. Too frequent removal of nail polish may be responsible for brittleness because of the drying action of the remover. Extreme cases should be discussed with a dermatologist.

**Tiny white spots on the fingernails:** These are usually due to some minor injury. Sometimes a fungus infection may be the cause. Expensive creams are wasteful. Mail-order "miracle cures" are usually disappointing.

**Thickening of the ends of the fingers:** This is known as "clubbing" of the fingers. In

addition to the bulbous ends of the fingers, the nails become hard and markedly rounded. Such a condition should be brought to the attention of the doctor because chronic disorders of the lung or the heart may be responsible. Chronic bronchitis and emphysema are very often associated with clubbing of the fingers.

**Hangnails:** When skin around the sides of the nails are dried, the elasticity is lost and there is a tendency for cracks to form in the skin. Hangnails can also be caused by injury during manicuring, or with ordinary household implements. Hangnails should NOT be pulled. This further exposes the area to infection. The small piece of tissue should be cut off and the area lubricated.

**Splitting of the nails:** Almost always, slight injury to the nails will cause splitting or grooving. These grooves grow out in about four months — enough time to give thought to prevention of future injuries.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

## Never Say Die!

West dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A K 10  
♥ 10 5 4 3  
♦ Q 8 4  
♣ A K J

**EAST**  
♠ 9 8 7 5 3  
♥ —  
♦ A K 7 5 2  
♣ 8 5 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q 6  
♥ A K 7 6 2  
♦ 6 3  
♣ Q 10 7 4

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♥  
Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

Let's assume you're in four hearts and West leads the jack of diamonds. There seems to be nothing to the play, since you're likely to make ten or eleven tricks depending on whether the trumps are divided 3-1 or 2-2.

When you duck the jack of diamonds, West continues the suit, East playing the king followed by the ace. You ruff low, but when you then play the ace of trumps East shows out.

This is a disconcerting development, since the unlucky 4-0 trump break appears to have put you out of business. But, having been to the wars before, you start thinking about whether it's possible to make the contract despite West's potent trump holding.

Instead of tossing in the towel and conceding down one, you start imagining hands West might have that would allow you to lose only one trump trick instead of two. And if you think about the matter hard enough, you realize that if West's distribution is 3-4-3-3 you can resuscitate the contract.

You stop playing trumps and cash the Q-K-A of spades, discarding a club. You play the A-K-Q of clubs, being careful to end up in your hand. This is now the position:

**North**  
♥ 10 5 4

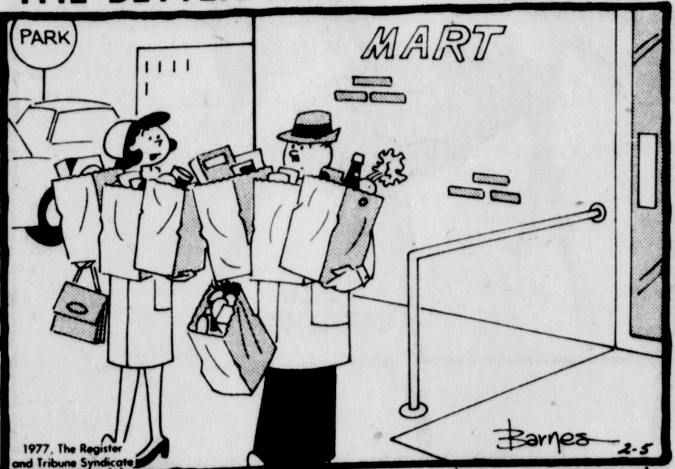
**West\***  
♥ Q J 9

**East**  
Immaterial

**South**  
♥ K 7 6

When you lead the six of hearts, West finds to his dismay that he cannot make more than one trump trick. You are sure to score the ten and king of hearts, and one of West's two seemingly certain trump tricks disappears into thin air.

## THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

## Independent Wealth. It didn't come EASY.

Basically, we were born broke.

So Americans got together and loaned their new government over \$27,000,000 on faith alone.

Eventually, it was that faith that won the war and our freedom. Today, that faith is still alive.

Over 9½ million modern Americans buy United States Savings Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan ... and others where they bank.

And while their savings grow, they're helping their country grow, too. Independently.

Now U.S. Bonds pay 6½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

**Take stock in America.**  
200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.



## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	25
Minimum last night	14
Maximum	35
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.18
Precipitation this date last year	.03
Minimum 8 a.m. today	15
Maximum this date last year	29
Minimum this date last year	25

A small but vigorous low pressure center that moved across Ohio Friday night bringing more snow and falling temperatures was expected to bring more problems today.

Increasing winds were to cause additional problems with drifting snow, especially in northern Ohio where travelers advisories were in effect.

A large cold, high pressure system in the northern plains will settle southeast into the lower Ohio Valley by Sunday morning. Cold weather will persist over Ohio through Sunday but a gradual slow warmup is shaping up for the first part of next week.

After reaching highs in the 30s over much of Ohio Friday temperatures dipped to below 10 degrees as cold air moved into northwestern Ohio during the night. Other readings early this morning ranged upward to the upper 20s in the extreme southeastern part of the state. Snow continued over the eastern counties this morning but only flurries were occurring in western Ohio. Early this morning the low center was over eastern Pennsylvania continuing to move east.

## On area businesses, industries

# Chamber seeks data on storm's economic impact

In order to obtain an accurate estimate of the economic impact of the recent severe weather on business and industry, the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce needs the cooperation of the business community.

Chamber of Commerce members as well as non-members are asked to complete the form at the conclusion of this article and return it to the Chamber office by Feb. 11.

The information obtained from the survey will be compiled for submission to the federal government as part of a package requesting assistance through grants or low-interest loans.

The Fayette County Disaster Services Agency has already submitted a preliminary report of damage due to the weather. A summary of this report was carried in Thursday's edition of the Record-Herald. The estimates of lost work time and facility damage to businesses and industries was calculated by the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce based on a random sampling of 60 area firms.

For the final report due Feb. 15, the Chamber would like to have responses from a much larger segment of the commercial community. It is important that those who did not close their store or plant respond as well as those who did.

In the survey, the Chamber is seeking to know which days between Jan. 27 and Feb. 2 inclusive, each

Fayette County business or industry was closed due to the weather. This can be due to lack of heat in the store or

plant, insufficient persons reporting for work to function, or insufficient business to warrant opening.

Firm Name \_\_\_\_\_

Normal workweek (total hours) \_\_\_\_\_

Total open hours energy crisis \_\_\_\_\_

Days Closed: \_\_\_\_\_ No. hrs. Closed: \_\_\_\_\_ Ave. No. Persons Normally Working: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ 1-27

\_\_\_\_\_ 1-28

\_\_\_\_\_ 1-29

\_\_\_\_\_ 1-30

\_\_\_\_\_ 1-31

\_\_\_\_\_ 2-1

\_\_\_\_\_ 2-2

If your firm suffered damage to facility or equipment due to weather anytime in Jan., please give cost estimate and describe the damage briefly.

Please return to Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 598 by Feb. 11.

## Health insurance payments under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major health insurance plans pay out millions of dollars for government workers' medical expenses not covered by their insurance policies, contributing to spiraling premiums partly paid by the taxpayers, a government report says.

An investigation by the General Accounting Office concluded that loose, haphazard cost controls and over-payments by the two government-wide health insurers contributed to a 35 per cent increase in premium charges in the government programs last year.

The two companies probed by government auditors are Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna Life & Casualty, which together insure more than six million of the 9.3 million federal employees and their dependents who have health insurance.

"Prices may continue skyward if the Civil Service Commission and the insurance carriers do not strictly control insurance costs," said the report, signed by U.S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, chief of the congressional watchdog agency.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield called the report "exaggerated and misleading" and said it is based on often erroneous assumptions.

Aetna said it appreciated an opportunity to study the findings and agreed to make several changes aimed at tightening controls.

The government and its employees share almost equally the premium costs, estimated at \$2.9 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The payment practices criticized by the GAO generally benefit employees who incur medical expenses and use their health insurance, although all employees pay in the end through the increased premiums.

The loser is the taxpayer who, in the final analysis, pays the government's share of the costs and gets none of the benefits.

The investigation only applied to the government employees' plans. The study did not attempt to determine

whether similar practices occur in private group health plans sold by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna.

Cost controls are a central issue in the debate over national health insurance, which President Carter has promised to implement during his administration. The two government health plans now operating — Medicare for the elderly and Medicaid for the poor — are regularly criticized for their ever increasing costs.

Based on a poll of 373 employees, the investigators said Blue Shield may have paid more than \$8 million on to doctors and hospitals for routine physical examinations and Pap smears for cervical cancer, neither of which is supposed to be covered by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield said it did not believe the poll was valid because subscribers can't be expected to know whether they had routine physicals or tests that would be covered by insurance.

Examination of the insurers' books revealed other evidence that Blue Shield was paying for routine physicals without investigating the claims more closely, the auditors said.

The report said about 13.5 per cent of the claims examined by investigators at 19 Blue Cross-Blue Shield offices around the country, were paid without meeting the requirements of the government's contract with the firm.

The Chamber needs to know how many hours the store or shop was closed that it would normally have been open during non-energy saving conditions. It also needs to know the average number of employees who would have been working during each shift. In this way the total employee work hours lost can be calculated.

Chamber executive vice president George Malek said he greatly appreciated the cooperation of the 60 firms contacted during the preparation of the preliminary report. No firm contacted refused to provide the information requested.

The cooperation of the entire business community is necessary if the final report is to be accurate. It is worth noting again that those firms which did not close are asked to so state on the form and return it to the Chamber.

Those companies contacted during the preliminary survey need not complete the form.

Only with the help of businesses and industries in Fayette County can the Chamber compile the information necessary. Should the government declare Fayette County and-or the

state of Ohio a federal disaster area, it would benefit all area residents.

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## Federal aid less than expected

# Snow removal aid in county limited

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor

Fayette County will not be receiving as much federal snow-removal aid as expected, county engineer Donald Conley learned Saturday morning.

The county had qualified for aid Wednesday night when President Jimmy Carter approved a disaster assistance declaration in Ohio. However, the word "assistance" limits the expected help from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"We are only here to assist, not to take over the whole job," Darrell McCoy of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regrettably said Saturday.

McCoy said the disaster assistance declaration differs from a disaster declaration. Under Carter's declaration the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is allowed only to clear roads that are completely closed.

Any roads that have been opened to one lane will not be touched by the Corps of Engineers. Any widening of

such roads or removal of the snow along the roadways will fall on the shoulders of the county road crews.

Conley reported that there are only 50 to 60 miles of county and township roads still closed. However, he added that all residences have been reached and have access to a cleared road. The county has been clearing 500 miles of county and township roads.

Conley gave McCoy a list of the roads that were not open to at least one lane as of Friday morning. The Army Corps of Engineers will clear these roads.

The list included six sections of road in Concord Township, eight sections in Green Township, 10 in Jasper Township, 10 in Jefferson Township, four in Madison Township, three in Marion Township, eight in Perry Township, two in Union Township, six in Wayne Township, and three in Paint Township.

The federal government will pick up the tab for the hiring of contractors to clear previously closed roads since

Carter signed the declaration Wednesday night.

"The help (from the federal government and coordinated by the Army Corps of Engineers) is purely monetary," Conley said. "But, now, most of the money will have to come from the county, instead of the federal government."

Conley added that his department has "pretty well got traffic to the homes, but the massive snow removal job remains."

No federal aid will be available to cover that massive job.

Another problem for the county could surface in light of the worsening weather conditions. If roads previously opened or the roads opened with Army Corps of Engineers assistance, drift over no federal aid can be used to re-clear the roadways.

"That would be a maintenance problem," McCoy said, indicating once the Army Corps of Engineers assists the clearing of the road it is up to the county to keep them open.

MEANWHILE, Ohio Army National Guard troops, who have been on active duty here since Friday, were scheduled to be deactivated tonight.

Capt. Larry Hott, commander of the local Ohio Army National Guard unit, said he had reduced his force to five men Saturday and they were scheduled to be released from active duty status at 12 midnight tonight.

The Ohio National Guard provided nearly 50 troops, heavy equipment and helicopters in the area.

Medicine and groceries were airlifted to various points in the county by helicopter crews. Other guardsmen assisted county and state highway workers in efforts to clear snow-clogged roads. Fuel oil was also delivered to stranded residents by armored personnel carriers.

Hott said the Ohio National Guard unit has discontinued its delivery of water to Washington C.H. residents who have experienced frozen water pipes. The guardsmen launched the project last Thursday.

The project of water delivery will be continued by city workers, Hott said. Ohio National Guard equipment will be used.

## Coffee Break . . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Lions Club's annual variety show has been postponed.

The musical-comedy program will be held March 28 and 29 in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

The show had originally been scheduled for March 7 and 8, but complications of the natural gas crisis and severe weather conditions forced its postponement.

Club president Jesse Persinger said rehearsals will be held as scheduled Sunday in the Fayette Progressive School building.



**ROAD CLEARING CONTINUES** — A grader from the county highway department clears a section of Lewis Road as efforts continue by area workers to improve conditions on snow-clogged roadways. It now appears as the county

will be forced to shoulder the entire burden of road-clearing operations as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will only be able to assist with roads which are completely closed because of drifted snow.

## Without full bus service

# MT to reopen Monday (maybe)

Miami Trace School District officials today announced temporary plans to be implemented Monday to allow for the scheduled reopening of classes.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said that district buses will not be operating as usual and parents may be called upon to transport their children to school.

"Several district roads are open to but one lane of traffic," Foster said. "Some drivers cannot get their buses from places of storage to the routes assigned. Many drivers have reported that turn-arounds are blocked. With these conditions existing and a less than desirable weather forecast a new plan will be tried on Monday," he added.

Foster said in case road conditions will not permit automobile travel to schools on Monday, an announcement will be made over WCHO Radio between 6 and 6:30 a.m. WCHO Radio will also air an announcement from school officials at 2 p.m. Sunday.

If schools are opened as anticipated, temporary plans will be implemented.

Under the plan, students who normally are picked up on the first bus run, or so-called high school run, will be expected to board buses at an elementary school. A few drivers have been assigned to run a direct route over the main highways from the elementary school to the high school. The buses will leave the elementary schools at 7:30 a.m., except for those leaving Eber, Wilson and Chaffin elementary schools. They will leave about 10 minutes later.

"Students who normally ride the high school buses may wish to ride these buses or have parents provide transportation. This applies to vocational students, special education students and Eber and Bloomingburg junior high school students as well as all enrolled at the high school," Foster said.

Students attending elementary schools that opened about 9:30 a.m. must be transported by parents. No buses will operate for elementary school students as it would involve travel over roads that have not been cleared or widened, Foster pointed out. In instances where students are normally transferred from one building to another, buses will be provided for shuttle runs. Foster said this includes the transfers between the elementary buildings as well as transfer of special

education students from the high school to elementaries.

"It is important that parents providing transportation arrange to do so in the afternoon as well," Foster said. Vocational school students will be expected to arrange for transportation from Miami Trace High School to their homes in the afternoon. A bus will be available to go from the high school to Wilmington and back.

Elementary schools will be dismissed at about 4 p.m. Elementary school principals will be on duty 30 minutes earlier and later on Monday.

"This plan is a temporary one, one to be used for one or two days only," Foster said. "Parents may decide whether roads are safe enough for auto

traffic. Don't run undue risk of an accident in bringing your children to school. Students will not be counted absent when buses don't operate," he emphasized.

"This plan is being considered since most parents and students are anxious for schools to open, yet the roads apparently won't be in satisfactory condition for bus transportation," Foster continued. "Hopefully, families can help each other with car pools. School personnel will be understanding of the special problems that arise from this venture."

He added, "It will take everyone's cooperation. Let's just hope the weather improves so we can open on Monday."

## Dress children warmly

# Reopening plans set for city's students

Washington C.H. schools, closed for more than a week, will reopen Monday under a plan using only one building heated with natural gas.

The plan approved by the board of education will temporarily decommission the Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue elementary school buildings. Both buildings are heated with natural gas.

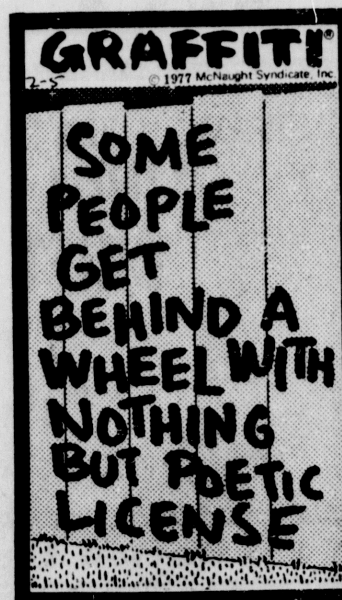
The 300 students from the two elementary schools will be accommodated in the Washington C.H. Middle School building.

The temporary closing of the two buildings will leave Washington Senior High School as the only natural gas-heated building in the city system. Conservation measures will be practiced at the high school.

Parents are urged to dress children warmly. "These are unusual times, and classrooms will be held to recommended low temperatures," said Lewis Parrett, city elementary coordinator. "The high school will be chilly with possible low temperatures of 55 or 60 degrees, depending upon the weather. Dry feet and warm chests are most important," he added. "An extra sweater or tee-shirt is urged for everyone as well as boots and warm shoes and socks."

With Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue elementary schools closed, the students from the two buildings will report to the Middle School auditorium for an orientation session at 9 a.m. Following the orientation, students will be taken

(Please turn to page 2)



## Fertilizer production cut

# Ohio's energy woes mounting

By The Associated Press

A nitrogen fertilizer producer says natural gas curtailments have stopped fertilizer production in Ohio and elsewhere and may result in lower crop yields and ultimately higher consumer food prices.

Anhydrous ammonia, the nitrogen source for all nitrogen-based fertilizers, cannot be produced without natural gas, said Allen Rouse, an official of Viston Corp. of Lima.

"The farmers can grow crops without fertilizer, but the impact of not enough fertilizer is to reduce yield," said Rouse, whose plant was ordered to maintenance level gas consumption until at least next Wednesday.

"If the yield is not enough, that means the price of corn goes up. If the price of corn goes up, it's going to take the other grains with it," he said.

The Fertilizer Institute in Washington said 23 of the nation's 30 nitrogen fertilizer plants were curtailed to some extent due to gas shortages.

In Memphis, Tenn., N.E. Picquet, general manager of W.R. Grace & Co. said his plant is at 50 per cent curtailment.

"If the situation continues to deteriorate as expected, production will have to be reduced...and the housewife can expect to pay more for bread and meat," Picquet said.

In other energy related developments:

—The Dayton Power & Light Co. announced extended natural gas curtailments that will require thousands of businesses and industries in its 24-county area to remain closed the rest of the winter.

The extended cutbacks, through March 19, affect more than 14,000 DP&L customers and are necessary due to further seasonal curtailments from the utility's pipeline, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

Columbia Gas of Ohio Co., the state's largest gas utility serving 56 counties, and Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. were also involved in the pipeline cutbacks, but neither announced any curtailment extensions immediately.

The transmission company said the utilities on its pipeline have only enough gas remaining in their seasonal allocations "to meet the essential human needs of their customers with normal weather."

—East Ohio Gas Co., which is served by another pipeline, extended cutbacks to maintenance level for all industrial customers to midnight Tuesday. The cutbacks were scheduled to expire at midnight Friday.

—The Ohio Manufacturers Association advised its members to immediately develop contingency plans to prepare for the total shutoff of natural gas to industry for 30-45 days.

In the OMA's bulletin dated Friday, the association advised each manufacturer to "assess his individual situation and prepare for all eventualities, including the complete 'mothballing' of all facilities and the resultant economic implications of such actions."

—Columbia Gas of Ohio, noting that another cold wave was forecast for the state this weekend, urged its customers to continue their conservation efforts.

—The Federal Disaster Assistance

(Please turn to page 2)

## Over 14,000 to be affected

# Gas cutbacks extended in DP&L service area

By The Associated Press

Thousands of businesses and industries in 24 western Ohio counties will be required to remain closed the rest of the winter under extended natural gas curtailments announced Friday by Dayton Power & Light Co.

Whether the economically straining conservation move will be applied to much of the rest of the state was not known immediately, as two other utilities served by the same pipeline assessed the supply situation.

DP&L spokesman said maintenance level gas curtailments that have closed businesses and industries in the Dayton area all week will be continued until midnight March 19.

The extended cutbacks affect more than 14,000 DP&L customers and are necessary due to further seasonal curtailments from the utility's pipeline, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., spokesman Donald L. Speyer said.

Columbia Gas of Ohio Co., the state's largest gas utility serving 56 counties, and Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. were

also involved in the pipeline cutbacks. But a spokesman for Columbia Gas said extension of maintenance level cutbacks is not now planned for its customers, although he would not rule out such a decision in the future.

"Our present situation is that we are continuing the present cutbacks through Feb. 9, and before that date we will consider whether it will be extended further," the Columbia Gas spokesman said.

CG&E also plans to wait to make a decision, a spokesman said.

In Cleveland, East Ohio Gas Co., which is served by another pipeline, extended cutbacks to maintenance level for all industrial customers until midnight Tuesday. The cutbacks were scheduled to expire at midnight Friday.

Columbia Gas Transmission informed its customers Friday they have only enough gas remaining in their seasonal allocations "to meet the essential human needs of their customers with normal weather."

Seasonal curtailments differ from the emergency peak curtailments which caused all industrial and larger commercial users in most of the state to go on maintenance levels a week ago. Those cutbacks were scheduled to end Wednesday in most areas.

The increased seasonal limitations announced Friday mean less severe weather than Ohio experienced during the past week could plunge the pipeline system into another emergency curtailment situation, the pipeline said.

Meanwhile, the Ohio Manufacturers Association has advised its members to immediately develop contingency plans to prepare for the total shutoff of natural gas to industry for 30-45 days.

In the OMA's bulletin dated Friday, the association advised each manufacturer to "assess his individual situation and prepare for all eventualities, including the complete 'mothballing' of all facilities and the resultant economic implications of such actions."



# Chicago train crash claims 11

CHICAGO (AP) — The crash of two elevated trains that killed 11 and injured more than 200 may have been caused by a trainman's overriding an automatic braking system or the failure of an electronic signal, authorities speculated today.

Accompanied by a loud crack and a flash of light, the rearend crash of the two rush-hour trains in a snowstorm Friday evening sent carloads of screaming passengers crashing onto a downtown Loop district street below.

"It was horrible, just horrible," Erica Williams, 33, a passenger, said. "We were making a turn. The next thing I knew I was falling forward. I

heard a terrible noise and that was it." "Everybody was flying, seats, everything..." said Marie Anselmo, 56, of River Forest, one of hundreds of downtown workers who were headed home.

Some passengers were sealed in mangled coaches, while others spilled out of windows and dropped to the pavement to be buried under debris.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators today were to start probing the wreckage.

One train had been stopped when it was struck from behind by a second at a sharp curve at Lake and Wabash streets on the northeast corner of the

elevated Loop circling downtown Chicago.

Officials said the cause was not determined immediately, but they said it was possible a trainman had overridden an automatic braking system, one component of a multimillion dollar safety system installed last year after another collision.

James McDonough, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, which operates the elevated trains, said the cause could have been an electronic signal malfunction.

The driver of the moving train, Stephen A. Martin, 34, was in serious condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

The train stopped on the tracks was loaded with downtown workers headed for the city's Northwest side. It was hit by a train full of commuters bound for stops on the West side and the suburb of Oak Park.

# City school reopening

(Continued from Page 1)

to their rooms by their teachers who will familiarize them thoroughly with their new surroundings.

Parrett said pupils in both the Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue districts who reside closer to the Middle School than their home school are expected to walk. The Cherry Hill walking area includes the area between North Street and Water Street. These are the pupils who have been transported to Cherry Hill. The Rose Avenue walking area includes those pupils on Gregg, Rawlings and North streets between the Middle School and the railroad. Any others who find themselves nearly as close to the Middle School are encouraged to walk, he said.

Bus students will report to their home schools where the building will be open with a teacher on duty to supervise the loading. Rose Avenue Elementary School doors will be open at 8:15 a.m., and the buses will leave at 8:30 a.m., 15 minutes ahead of the usual pick-up time. Special education students in the Rose Avenue district will be bused as usual except the buses

will load and unload at the Middle School.

Cherry Hill Elementary School will be open at 8:30 a.m. with buses scheduled to leave at 8:45 and 8:52 a.m., 15 minutes ahead of the usual pick-up time. Cherry Hill kindergarten students will be picked up at six designated bus stops beginning at 12:15 p.m. These pupils will return on a regular run with two stops, one at Briar Avenue and Van Deman Street and the other at Cherry Hill.

Parrett said parents of kindergarten students may bring their children or pick them up. Car pools are best, he said. The room is located in the basement on the Temple Street side of the Middle School building near North Street. The starting time is 12:30 p.m. Parrett said three buses use the curb for loading and unloading so it is important that this space is left open for their use.

All Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue telephone calls will be answered at 335-6620 or 335-6621.

Here is the revised bus schedule for Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue students:

## Rose Ave.-Cherry Hill Special Bus Schedule

Bus No. 5 A.M.		P.M.
8:30 Leave Rose Avenue		2:30 Leave Middle School
8:35 Middle School		2:35 Rose Avenue
8:45 Cherry Hill		2:40 Middle School
8:55 Middle School		2:48 Briar and VanDeman
Bus No. 7		2:50 Cherry Hill
8:30 Leave Rose Avenue		2:30 Leave Middle School
8:35 Middle School		2:35 Rose Avenue
8:45 Dayton and Mulberry		2:40 Middle School
8:46 1262 Dayton Avenue		2:48 Briar and VanDeman
8:47 1296 Dayton Avenue		2:50 Cherry Hill
8:52 Cherry Hill		
9:00 Middle School		
Bus No. 1 Kindergarten		
		12:15 McKinley and Leesburg
		12:17 Oakland and Clinton
		12:19 Cherry Hill
		12:22 Madison and Briar
		12:23 Madison and Millwood
		12:24 Madison and Lakeview
		12:30 Middle School

# A-Victoria flu appears

MIAMI (AP) — Fifty-seven elderly patients at a Miami nursing home became ill with A-Victoria influenza in the current flu season's first outbreak of the virus, and a local health official says the strain is probably "smoldering around" in South Florida.

"Someone had to bring it in" to the Treasure Island nursing home, Dr. Richard Morgan, head of Dade

County's health department, said Friday. He said most of those stricken starting Jan. 26 had recovered, but seven remained hospitalized. The home has 176 residents.

The national Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta confirmed the presence in Miami of the A-Victoria flu strain, which last year was blamed for more than 11,000 deaths nationwide.

Reports of the outbreak prompted Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano in Washington to ask medical and scientific experts whether the nationwide influenza vaccination program should be resumed.

The program was suspended in December after the CDC found evidence linking swine flu shots with a rare, occasionally fatal, paralyzing disease called Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

The moratorium halted all influenza immunizations—including those for A-Victoria and Hong Kong-B flu.

In Dade County, Morgan said that as of late Friday, no new cases of A-Victoria had been reported. He said the county halted transfers into and out of the nursing home and restricted visitors.

He said that the type of flu found in the nursing home is "still a rather mild type of respiratory illness ... only, these are people who are elderly and often in poor health. In that situation, it could be a devastating type of thing."

"We had significant trouble last year. It could cause problems this year," he added.

# Winter won't release grip

By The Associated Press

A low pressure center over Pennsylvania spread winter weather across much of the Ohio valley and the Great Lakes region this morning.

Snow was reported across Michigan, the lower Great Lakes region and much of the Ohio valley. The heaviest snow fell across parts of western New York, western Pennsylvania and northeast Ohio.

Gusty winds complicated the storm, causing blowing and drifting snow. Winds gusting to 30 miles per hour have been reported through parts of the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys.

Travelers advisories covered parts of Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

A winter storm watch is up through tomorrow for western New York. Strong winds and snow squalls could cause near-blizzard conditions.

Elsewhere, temperatures were more seasonable. Reading ranged from the 20s in the northern plains and the central Rockies to the 60s in Florida.

The overnight range was from 7 below zero at International Falls, Hibbing and Alexandria, Minn., to 71 degrees at Key West, Fla.

# Energy woes

(Continued from Page 1)

Administration said seven more Ohio counties are scheduled to receive emergency federal funds to pay for snow and ice removal from roadways, bring the total to 13. They are Ashtabula, Crawford, Henry, Lorain, Medina, Seneca and Wayne.

—The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said allowing industries to burn high-sulphur coal during the energy crisis has saved more than 45,000 jobs.

—The Bureau of Employment Services reported that 41,713 of the 62,098 new claims for unemployment benefits filed during the first four days of this week gas shortage layoffs.

# Crematory hurt by gas shortage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A funeral director wants a clarification this winter on the use of natural gas in his crematory because "you can't refulate death."

William P. Rutherford told the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio on Tuesday that commercial curtailments by Columbia Gas of Ohio on crematories are now in effect but could result in serious public health questions if gas allocations run out.

The public health issue would arise if gas service to the Rutherford crematory were terminated since there is no way to store corpses until fuel becomes available, Rutherford said.

# Arrests

POLICE

SATURDAY — Frank E. Myers, 42 of 604 Sycamore St., aggravated menacing.

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — Emile J. Bouffard III, 35, Harrison, private warrant for assault.

# Deaths, Funerals

## William Lucas

William (Bill) Lucas, 77, of 503 E. Paint St., died at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Mease Hospital, Dunedin, Fla.

Mr. Lucas, retired owner and operator of the Lucas Market, U.S. 22-E, suffered a massive heart attack on Monday. Born in Fayette County, he had resided here his entire life.

Surviving is his wife, Opal; a son, William Lucas of 360 JoAnne Drive; one daughter, Mrs. William (Betty Ellen) Allen of 1106 Dorchester Road, Springfield; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for services will be announced later by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Wanda V. Whaley

Mrs. Wanda V. Whaley, 66, of 1114 Columbus Ave., died at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient one week. She had been seriously ill for six months.

Born in Jeffersonville, Mrs. Whaley had resided in Washington C.H. her entire life.

Surviving are five sons, Marion Baughn, 5174 Washington-Waterloo Road, Alden Long, Colville, Wash., Richard Long and Wayne Whaley, both of 230 Chestnut St., and David Long of Orlando, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Bob (Rose Marie) Johnson of Martinsville, Mrs. Sam (Roxanna) Snyder of New Holland, Mrs. James (Patty) Kelly of Webster, Fla., and Mrs. Hartley (Lillian) Jones of 827 Broadway St.; 26 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Gloria) Duncan of 1358 Meadow Drive, and Mrs. (Barbara) Bell, Robinson Road. She was preceded in death by one daughter and one brother.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Charles Richmond officiating. Burial will be in Highlawn Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Mrs. Liza Blumenhorst

Mrs. Liza Blumenhorst, 89, of St. Marys, died at 4 p.m. Friday in St. Marys Hospital, where she had been a patient three hours. She had been ill three days.

Born in Pike County, Mrs. Blumenhorst moved to St. Marys 30 years ago from Washington C.H. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving are two brothers, Charles Seyfang, 1569 Dennis St., and Harley Seyfang of 309 N. Hinde St.; and a sister, Mrs. Harry (Laurette) Todd, 259 Carolyn Road.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 7 p.m. Sunday.

## George W. Smith

CIRCLEVILLE — George W. Smith, 89, of Circleville, died at 10 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Born in Pike County, Mr. Smith was a retired employe of the C&O Railroad Co.

He is survived by two sons, Marvin Smith, of Chillicothe, and Earl Smith, of Cadiz; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Ruby) Williams and Mrs. John (Mary) Jeffries, both of Circleville; 23 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Pete Smith, of Chicago Park, Calif., and Frank Smith, of Washington C.H., and two sisters, Mrs. Dora Harmon, of Circleville, and Mrs. Francis Buskirk, of Washington C.H.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Church of Christ in Christian Union in Circleville with the Rev. David Cyrus officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call at the Wellman Funeral Home, Circleville, after 7 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. KATHRYN HOLLAR — Services for Mrs. Kathryn Gilpen Hollar, 75, of 518 Peddicord Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ernest Knisley officiating.

Mrs. Hollar died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort, were Paul Saltz Jr., Paul Saltz Sr., Leonard Roope, Lloyd Gilpen, Royal Kerns and Robert Danner.

MRS. IVAH E. COIL — Services for Mrs. Ivah E. Coil, 77, of 629 Yeoman St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating.

Mrs. Coil, the widow of Eber Coil, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Keith Zimmerman, Ralph Thompson, Laurence Dumford, Carl Bush, Dr. Robert Hagerty and John Cannon. Honorary pallbearers were Robert Carman, Gene Carman, Gerald Bock, Joe Peters, Paul Cummings, Jess Reynolds, Willard Perrill, Robert Lisk, Carl Mickle and Forrest Stephenson.

# No injuries reported

# Officers investigate 12 traffic mishaps

Twelve traffic accidents were investigated by area law enforcement agencies Friday. There were no injuries in any of the accidents.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Paul H. Hurlles, 50, of 704 S. Main St., and Lena E. Hecker, 45, of 912 Dayton Ave., were involved in a two-car collision on Pearl Street.

Cars driven by Sheila R. Pinkerton, 19, of 806 Sycamore, and William E. Scott, 19, 940 Gregg St., were involved in a collision on Rawlings Street.

1:30 p.m. — Cars driven by Fanny K. Ward, 27, Greenfield, and Sharon K. Burba, 28, Greenfield, collided on the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot.

3:15 p.m. — A truck driven by Robert D. Rife, 67, Country Manor Drive, collided with a car driven by Della J. Ferneau, 59, of 3558 Bush Road, on N. Main Street.

4:24 p.m. — A truck driven by Brent R. Moor, 18, Sabina, collided with a car driven by James P. Merritt, 59, of 603 Eastern Ave., on Forest Street.

4:42 p.m. — A car driven by Donald R. Payton, 24, of 522 Peddicord Ave., slid into a parked vehicle owned by Eldon A. Armbrust, 401 Albin Ave., in the 500 block of Gregg Street.

11:07 p.m. — Cars driven by Edward F. Oyer, 45, of 524 Lewis St., and Patricia D. Newkirk, 19, of 3472 U.S. 22, collided at the intersection of Market and Lewis streets.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 11:40 a.m. — Grace A. Swaney, 22, of 5614 Inskeep Road, reportedly lost control of her vehicle and struck a fence owned by Robert C. Parrett, 107½ North St., while traveling on Ohio 41-N.

1:10 p.m. — Vehicles driven by Benjamin L. Allen, 32, Jeffersonville, and Roger E. Baker, 19, Jeffersonville, collided at the intersection of High and North streets in Jeffersonville.

5:05 p.m. — A farm tractor driven by Kenneth C. Smith, 55, Greenfield,

collided with a car driven by Betty L. Poling, 45, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., on the Greenfield-Sabina Road.

10:16 p.m. — A truck driven by Roy A. Wheeler, 27, Chillicothe, was traveling east on U.S. 35 when it jackknifed and hit a snow embankment.

10:30 p.m. — Two semi tractor-trailer rigs collided on I-71. The rigs were driven by Lucien C. Henson, 45, Middletown, and Robert L. Travis, 44, Parkersburg, W.Va.

# Menacing report probed by police

Washington C.H. police officers investigated an aggravated menacing report at 604 Sycamore Street early Saturday morning.

Chester Myers, 33, of 523 Fifth St., told police officers that he was returning Kathy Metcalf, 40, 604 Sycamore St., to her home shortly after midnight when her step-father, Frank E. Myers, 42, of 604 Sycamore St., approached his car and started an argument.

He then said Myers went to the house and returned with a shotgun and said, "I'll just shoot you."

No shots were fired and police officers arrested Frank E. Myers for aggravated menacing.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of \$40 from the home of Freddie Penwell Jr., 2769 Bulldog Court.

Penwell told sheriff's deputies that sometime Wednesday or Thursday someone entered his home and took \$40 from a dresser drawer.

# Welder causes fire in house

An electric welder being used for thawing frozen water pipes was blamed for a blaze at 336 Lewis St. which caused an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Washington C.H. firemen were called to the residence at 8:52 p.m. Friday when the welder caused an electrical short. The home is owned by Emery Lucas.

Another attempt to thaw water pipes forced firemen to report to the home of Herman Penrod, 211 Grand Ave., at 6 p.m. Friday.

A welder also caused an electrical short which filled the house with smoke. There was no fire.

# Mainly About People

Mrs. Walter Taylor of 901 Dayton Ave., is now at Court House Manor recuperating after undergoing hip surgery in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, two weeks ago.

Randall Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jamison of 609 Leesburg Ave., has been named to the dean's list at Southern State College, for the autumn quarter. He is majoring in Business Administration.

Robert D. Mack of 239 Draper St., has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus.

# Thank You ....

We are deeply grateful and wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness, flowers and cards during the recent illness and death of my Father, John H. Jackson.

Special thanks to Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harold Gault

# Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one.

Everything was greatly appreciated.

The family of Charles Gerald Dixon

SAVE  
AT YOUR  
NEARBY ...

Radio  
Shack  
DEALER

A TANDY CORPORATION  
COMPANY

WASHINGTON SQUARE  
SHOPPING CENTER

92 WASHINGTON SQ

# EAT N TIME

IF YOU HAVEN'T HAD THIS EXPERIENCE  
LATELY .....

## DRIFT ON OVER FOR A BIG TIME

ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY WHEN WE'RE CLOSED.

535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

Deal with the dealer that takes  
care of you after the sale!

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OLDSMOBILE

SATTERFIELD  
CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE

MT. STERLING, OHIO

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DALE DURN 335-4556 JOHN THOMAS 335-8071  
ELMER ENDRES 869-2210 TINK SATTERFIELD 869-3995  
DICK SILVERS Sales Manager  
JIM SATTERFIELD Owner

SERVICE  
See Ed Jones for  
your service needs.  
Factory Trained  
Mechanics

PARTS  
See Ralph Pollard,  
Parts Manager for all  
your Genuine GM  
Parts

BODY SHOP  
Factory  
trained per-  
sonnel for all  
your needs.

The Village of Milledgeville wishes to express its sincerest thanks to John D. Blair, Jasper Township trustee, Mark Hiser and all residents who worked so hard to keep the Milledgeville-Octa Rd. and streets in Milledgeville open over the past weekend. Sincerest thanks from Mayor Ronald Anderson, Clerk and Council members



# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
What kind of day will tomorrow be?  
To find out what the stars say, read the  
forecast given for your birth Sign.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
An excellent day for combining  
business with pleasure, for profiting  
from your past displays of good will.

**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)  
A casual meeting with someone of  
importance will have pleasing results -  
but not immediately. Keep that best  
foot forward!

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
If "collecting" is your hobby, this is  
your day - especially if you're looking  
for something unusual in the way of  
books or manuscripts.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)  
You may wish you had not made  
certain plans for the day but, even if it  
takes special effort, follow them up.  
You'll be happier in the long run.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Forget "important" matters for the  
moment. It's time to indulge yourself a  
bit - preferably in the company of gay  
and amusing companions.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Your greatest blessing now will be  
"inspiration." You'll suddenly "see the  
light" in a domestic situation which has  
been bothering you.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
If you don't look too longingly at the  
other side of the fence, you'll find time  
to enjoy what's on YOUR side - and it's  
plenty!

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
You could hurt your cause by being  
too hasty, too ready to form opinions  
drawn from insufficient data. Explore

a new avenue for surer procedures.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 21 to Dec. 21)  
A splendid period in which to renew  
affectionate ties through mutual in-  
terests and pastimes. Your domestic  
affairs especially favored.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Some confusion indicated during the  
early hours, but it clears up WITHOUT  
your intervention, so don't let it disturb  
you. Evening favors romance,  
socializing.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Some will be pleased, some won't -  
with results of your decisions, plans. Be  
careful to consider the wishes of your  
decisions, plans. Be careful to consider  
the wishes of all concerned in con-  
clusions. Work for effectiveness.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Give your best, then await returns  
calmly. If crises arise, either within the  
family circle or without, preserve  
equilibrium, perspective, humor.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are an innate  
DO-ER. You visualize goals and needed  
requirements far in advance of action.  
You proceed with a "sixth sense,"  
coupled with practicality and, once  
well-organized, make remarkable  
strides toward your loftiest goals. You  
are adapted to a scientific, literary or  
artistic career; may also enjoy politics  
or an occupation which involves travel  
or dealing with the public. You have a  
philosophical nature, are intuitive and  
extremely outgoing in personality, but  
at times are hypersensitive.

By FRANCES DRAKE  
What kind of day will tomorrow be?  
To find out what the stars say, read the  
forecast given for your birth Sign.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
Not a favorable day for lobbying your  
interests. Associates probably won't be  
very enthusiastic. Bide your time.

**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)  
No matter how tedious routine may  
seem, remain optimistic. There's  
someone working in your interests  
without broadcasting the fact.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
Don't let your sympathetic and  
generous heart run away with you. An  
insincere person may be trying to take  
advantage of you.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)  
Good stellar influences! A good  
period for business talks, especially if  
they concern fund raising or capital  
investment.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Someone who has been pulling  
against you career-wise now holds out  
the olive branch. Grasp it - gratefully.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
You can depend on your intuition  
now. If you have any doubts at all about  
a deal, call it off.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Do not overtax yourself mentally or  
physically, but do maintain a tempo  
progressive enough to accumulate the  
many gains which are attainable.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
To understand persons with whom

you are involved, as well as the needs of  
all, will be half your battle won.  
Meetings and agreements should be  
conducted with this in mind.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Routine matters may not go as  
planned. A "lesser light" may offer  
much needed help. Don't un-  
derestimate his ability.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Curb a tendency toward pessimism  
now. No matter what disappointments  
you may suffer, keep on plugging. Try  
to pattern your day after previous  
successful ones.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Avoid needless anxiety and tension.  
You can deal effectively with difficult  
assignments by being your innately

practical and sound-thinking self.  
**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
A most fortunate day for personal  
plans and ambitions. Your intuition at a  
peak. Don't hesitate to back your  
hunches.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed  
with a fine intellect, unusual versatility  
and a warm, vibrant personality. You  
are progressive in your ideas and  
methods, and staunch in the face of  
opposition. You love travel and are  
extremely gregarious, numbering  
among your friends folks from all  
walks of life. You are a gay and witty  
conversationalist and extremely  
hospitable. Fields in which you could  
shine: writing, education, music,  
science, designing and journalism.

Read the classifieds

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Open Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

**SHOE WORLD** Inventory Sale

SAVE \$2.07  
For Career Minded Girls or  
Everyday Casual Wear  
Padded Collar, Wedge  
Sole, Asstd. Colors.  
Regularly \$5.97

**3.90**

Price Good thru Tuesday  
\* Use Your MASTERCARD or BANKAMERICARD  
Washington Square Shopping Center  
Open Monday thru Sat.  
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

Get to know us; you'll like us.

## SUPER drug stores

**SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL**  
**49¢**  
LIMIT 1

**BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM**  
HALF GALLON  
**79¢**  
LIMIT 1

**FOAM CUPS**  
Pack of 51  
6 1/2-oz. cups  
**44¢**

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID BRAND**  
Plastic or Sheer Strips.  
1" wide  
Box of 30  
**89¢**  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**RIGHT GUARD**  
DOUBLE PROTECTION  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
3-oz.  
**79¢**

**HALLS MENTHOLYPTUS COUGH DROPS**  
Bag of 30  
**39¢**

**STP OIL TREATMENT**  
15-oz.  
**99¢**

**FISHER-PRICE RIDING HORSE**  
Pull reins, makes "whinny" sound. Wheels go "clippity-clop".  
**9.99**

**TRAC II SHAVE CREAM**  
A shave cream and after shave conditioner all in one with FREE TRAC II RAZOR!  
**87¢**

**REVLON FLEX BALSAM & PROTEIN TREATMENT SHAMPOO**  
16 fl. oz.  
**1.69**

**VALENTINES DAY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14th**

**BRACH'S "TO MY VALENTINE" CHOCOLATES**  
8-oz. Heart Box  
**1.29**

**DOUBLE-PAK VALENTINES**  
34 cards & envelopes  
REG. 67¢  
**39¢**

**WHITMAN SAMPLER**  
The best known best liked candy in the world!  
1-lb. Box  
Reg. 3.25  
**2.69**

**BRACH'S "TO MY VALENTINE" CHOCOLATES**  
16-oz. Heart Box  
Reg. 2.99  
**1.99**

**BRACH'S CONVERSATION HEARTS**  
10-oz. bag  
**39¢**

**FAMILY PACK VALENTINES**  
1.00 Value  
**59¢**

**CLOSED TEMPORARILY**  
...Due To  
**Smoke From Our Malfunctioning Furnace.**  
However...  
Our front doors are open for Customer Payments.  
**Watch For Our Reopening.**  
Downtown... Where you would expect to find a fine furniture store  
**Holtzhouse FURNITURE & CARPETS**  
120 W. Court St. Washington C.H.  
Out of town Call Collect 335-5261

**PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATTELS**  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1977**  
Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Located 10 miles east of Washington C. H.; 1 mile south of New Holland and U.S. 22 on the Egypt Pike.

**4 TRACTORS, SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE & CORN HEAD**  
Oliver 1855 diesel tractor w-cab, tractor fully equipped and in A-1 condition; set of snap on duals for above tractor; M&M G950 diesel tractor, low hours; 2 Farmall Super M tractors; 3 pt. hitch attachment for M or Super M; Oliver 545 combine w-cab, air conditioner, heater, 13 ft. grain platform, Hart-Carter floating cutter bar; Oliver 4 row 30 in. corn head.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
2 Oliver semi-mtd. 5x16 plows w-spring-trip bottoms and heavy coulters; Oliver 6 row 30 in. cultivator; Lilliston 6 row 30 in. rolling cultivator; Oliver 18 ft. fold up disc; Oliver 6 row 30 in. planter w-liquid fertilize and Gandy herbicide and insecticide attachment; Brillion 18 ft. packer; 18 ft. harrowator w-transport; J.D. 17-7 drill; 2 J.D. 1065 wagon gears w-adjustable tongues and McCurdy beds; Easy-Flo No. 272 gear w-250 bu. KilBros. bed; N.H. gear w-flotation tires, extension tongue and McCurdy 275 bu. bed; J.D. gear w-KilBros bed; 3 flat bed wagons on M&W gears; N.H. mower; M.F. 3 pt. roll-a-bar rake; Mayrath 50 ft. PTO elevator, good condition; 30 ft. elevator w-PTO attachment; Continental sprayer w-300 gal. lined tank and high pressure piston pump; J.D. 4 section rotary hoe; Pittsburg 4 section rotary hoe; Bush Hog 5 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower; J.D. flail chopper; GRAIN HANDLING AND SILO EQUIPMENT: Tox-O-Wick No. 570 500 bu. hatch dryer, like new; Tox-o-Wick dryer used for cooling and holding; Bazooka 45 ft. 6 in. auger w-gas motor; SnoCo 50 ft. 6 in. auger, w-PTO attachment; SnoCo grain cleaner; N.H. No. 717 super chopper, 3 yrs. old, with single row, row crop attachment and pick up grass attachment; Ford blower 3 yrs. old, 70 ft. of pipe; Badger silo distributor attachment; N.H. forage bed on N.H. gear, hauled less than 50 loads; 2 Gehl forage wagons on J.D. gears, gears like new.

**TRUCKS:** 1967 Int. 1800 w-18 ft. grain bed and stock rack in good condition; 1954 Chevrolet dump truck w-good bed and hoist; 1967 GMC 3 1/4 ton standard transmission, as is.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS**  
3 Smidley calf creep feeders; stock tanks; 1000 gal. LP gas tank; 1000 gal. liquid fertilizer tank.

**TERMS:** CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS  
LUNCH SERVED BY YOUNG ADULT CLASS  
OF NEW HOLLAND METHODIST CHURCH

**WILLIAM "BILL" MACE & CHARLENE MACE, OWNERS**  
Sale Conducted By  
**Roger E. Wilson**  
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# Opinion And Comment

## Finger in the wind at NBC

The NBC television network's President Robert T. Howard has jumped on the bandwagon hitherto occupied by tub thumpers for less televised violence. He says his company will de-emphasize the rough stuff next season. Without wishing to peer over-suspiciously into the gift horse's mouth, we note

that this promised reform is being undertaken for the wrong reason. Howard's position is based on the familiar rationale for TV programming: Give 'em what they want. He says the public yep for violence has "run the course," and adds: "People have said they want another direction, and that's what

we're going to give them." Giving 'em what they want is an acceptable guideline, within limits. It would have been more reassuring, though, had NBC adopted a more responsible policy on its own without first putting up a finger to see how the public winds blow.

## No secret monitoring

The importance of the new bans on secret monitoring of State Department and White House calls is far more than merely symbolic. The practice of recording telephone conversations, or having someone take notes on them, without the consent of the person at the other end of the line is a pernicious affront to the concept of an open society.

It is fitting that the first reform step was taken by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Henry Kissinger's use of secret monitoring is a blemish on his performance in office, the more so because he has claimed a

proprietary interest in the records of many of his phone conversations. Vance's orders are unequivocal (though not absolute), and extend beyond telephonic communication. They rule out "the monitoring or mechanical or electronic recording of any conversation, including any telephone conversation, without the express consent of all persons involved in the conversation."

There is a loophole: some deviation from the ban will be allowed, though only with the advance approval of Vance or his deputy. This may be justifiable on

rare occasion, but departures from the rule should be made very sparingly.

The White House ban, ordered by President Carter following announcement of the new State Department rules, is similar. There is reason to expect that other executive departments may also follow suit. They should do so. Secret eavesdropping on telephone conversations does not conform to most Americans' views of how their government ought to conduct the public business.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

## Natural gas crisis predicted long ago

It's never pleasant to say "I told you so." But the natural gas industry, if it were disposed to risk a contretemps in its public relations with Congress, would be thoroughly justified in calling attention to the fact that it had warned the nation way back in the 1950s that the price policies followed by government regulators would result in a gas famine in the '70s.

What has happened seems so obvious a lesson in supply-and-demand economics that one feels foolish in reciting what the effort to hold the price of natural gas below the market has done to us. The government, beginning in 1954, set the price well below the prices for alternate and less desirable fuels. So demand was abnormally stimulated. But the profits weren't there insofar as interstate shipments of gas were concerned.

What obscured the workings of the market was the fact that the number of successful gas wells drilled between 1970 and 1975 almost doubled. But annual production of reserve additions to the supply declined from 21.8 trillion cubic feet to 19.6 trillion. The average increase in drilling of 5.8 per cent a year was not enough to forestall the current shortages as ferociously cold weather holds much of the country in its grip. To bring current supply more

in line with the beseeching of hungry customers, a huge increase in drilling effort is needed.

Could it be that new sources of gas just aren't there to be exploited? Since nobody knows what wildcaters will turn up, the possibility exists that our shortages cannot be remedied. But the state of Texas offers us some evidence that higher gas prices inevitably bring forth more production.

Consider a bit of recent Texas history. The intrastate market for gas, which escapes Federal regulation, has made it profitable for Texans to use locally generated gas at home. In the '50s, when there was a national surplus, more than 50 per cent of the Texas gas went to the interstate market. And gas well drilling fell off in Texas as elsewhere in the nation.

But as gas became scarcer and prices increased in the unregulated intrastate sector, Texas drilling jumped from a 1970 low of 744 new wells to an all-time record of 2,115 wells. The Texans now consume two-thirds of their own supply at higher prices than would be available if they were to ship their gas out of the state to Midwest markets.

The Federal government, through its control of offshore natural gas drilling, is in a position to do something to free the market. But only if capital is generally available to exploit new sources outside of the tidal limits. The gas industry desperately needs some of the profits that would result from decontrol of interstate gas sales to push ahead off the East Coast of the United States. President Carter's recent suspension of natural gas price controls should be of some help. But only if investors are convinced the change will become permanent.

Then, too, the natural gas picture is just part of a bigger fuel supply picture. Gas wells as often as not are by-products of drilling for oil. I get tired of complaining about the ecologists who use any accident, such as the break-up of the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket shoals, as an excuse to oppose any increase in deep-water drilling.

Some of my correspondents, particularly in oil and gas country, experience the same sort of fatigue. A Baton Rouge, Louisiana, consulting engineer, Dr. Louis J. Capozzoli, Jr., supplies some common sense that ecologists would do well to ponder.

Dr. Capozzoli admits the danger of oil spills resulting from broken or lost tankers. But if there is no increase in close-to-home fuel supplies, shipment by tanker must be endured. The number of tankers plying the oceans could be greatly reduced, however, if new offshore oil supplies from the

continental shelves can be had in sufficiently rich quantities to justify pumping the fuel ashore in pipelines.

The technique, Dr. Capozzoli points out, has been proved in Gulf of Mexico waters. Each well in the Gulf area has its own blowout preventer and the pipelines themselves are controlled with valves. Only small concentrations of oil, compared to that carried in tankers, are present at any given moment in an offshore production system. Hence the spills, if there are any, are apt to be less critical and more easily handled.

Only four of the 13,000 offshore wells in U.S. continental waters have ever blown out, and only once has the oil ever reached the shore. None of the four oil spills can be compared to what happens when an Argo Merchant goes aground and breaks in two.

We can have more oil and more natural gas, but it won't happen until Jimmy Carter takes out against the environmentalists who do not actually care to see us surmount our current energy crisis.

## Cincinnati Zoo animals winterize

CINCINNATI (AP) — Zebras and elands are kicking up their heels in the snow, lions and panthers are more alert, and the cheetah won't come in under any circumstances.

"It's really interesting how animals from the subtropics can adapt to the cold weather. They develop a whole new thick fur that they don't have in the wild state," said Ed Maruska, director of the Cincinnati Zoo. The zoo is one of 406 large gas users put on maintenance-level use during the energy crisis in Ohio.

"Of course some animals, like reptiles and tropical birds, can't adapt," Maruska said. The zoo only lost two peahens during January when night temperatures slipped to 25 below zero.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. president William H. Dickhoner said the zoo is allowed to maintain minimum temperatures to keep rare animals and plants alive.

## Voting precinct has no voters

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A voting precinct without a single registered voter was carried on state records throughout 1976, the Lewis and Clark County recorder says.

Recorder Helen Kovich said Friday that after Bill Wade, 89—only registered voter in Marysville's Precinct No. 13—died in 1975, no move was made to reunite precincts divided in 1974.

Marysville, site of extensive gold strikes in the 19th Century, has about 50 permanent residents but is listed in some Western guide books as a ghost town. Mrs. Kovich said Wade, owner of the once-famous Drumlummon Mine, was the only dweller on the town's west side when it was reapportioned in 1974.

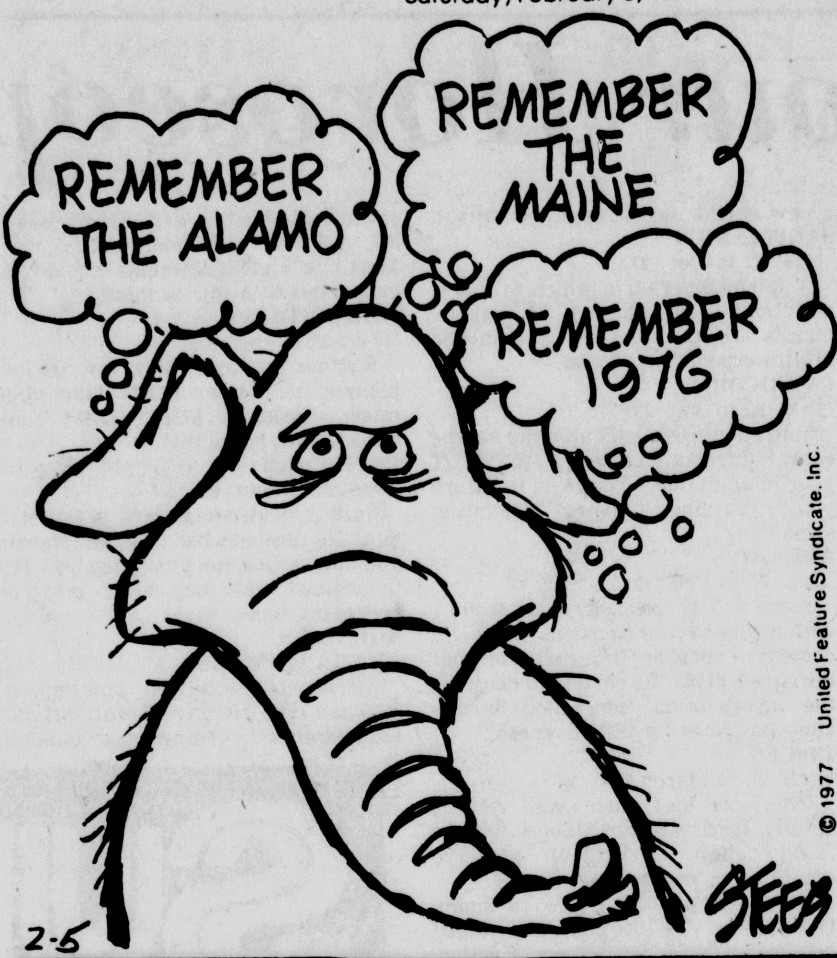
The other precinct had 27 registered voters.

Mrs. Kovich said a young couple planned to move into the vacant precinct soon, giving the precinct a potential for two voters.

## Stolen prayer rug has curse

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Whoever stole an Oriental prayer rug valued at \$3,000 from an exhibit at the New Hampshire Historical Society may have gotten more than he bargained for.

John Gregorian, a spokesman for the corporation that owns the 19th Century Kirghiz rug, says an "awful curse" is cast upon anyone who steals such a rug.



AN ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS.

Ohio Perspective

## Ohio may repeal cycle helmet law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio may join this year with nine other states which have repealed laws that require motorcycleists to wear helmets.

At least, Rep. Terry Tranter, D-24 Cincinnati, has high expectations for his newly introduced bill. He believes he has convincing research data to use against those who might oppose him, he said.

The two-term Hamilton County lawmaker said he thinks the compulsory helmet law, which became effective in Ohio on Jan. 1, 1968, is in violation not only of individual rights but also the rights of states under the U.S. Constitution.

He even indicated it may be safer, at least in some situations, to ride without a helmet.

Tranter said he expects his bill to "get some flak" from some members of the House Highways and Highway Safety Committee, who believe safety factors are such as to justify the existing law.

He said he doesn't know yet what the official position of the highway safety department will be. Director Robert M. Chiaramonte said the department was involved in research on the use of helmets and will have a report soon,

possibly later this month.

Defending his bill, Tranter said "I think the legislature should only intrude into a person's life style when it is for the protection or the good of the public...it should not be imposing restrictions on a person's individual liberties."

He said Ohio enacted its law in the first place only under the gun of the federal government which threatened loss of highway funds for states refusing to follow its edict for helmets. "To me, this is the kind of pressure, and shoving things down our throats, that I think the people around the country are getting tired of," he said.

He noted that California refused to capitulate to the federal requirement, and eventually, in 1975, the government rescinded it.

In some other states, including Illinois and Nebraska, courts held that the requirement ran afoul of their state constitutions. Generally, it has been difficult to obtain convictions, and many charges have been thrown out of courts, he said.

Tranter said "some surveys have been made which show that the wearing of helmets is in itself a physical danger."

## Crossword

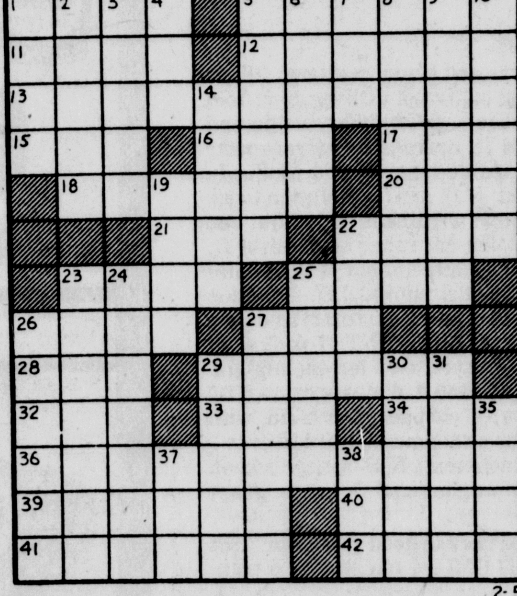
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Fictional Adam  
5 Fragments  
11 Salamander  
12 At reduced prices (2 wds.)  
13 Literally (3 wds.)  
15 Squeeze (out)  
16 Luxury has one  
17 Vital  
18 Wandering  
20 Soprano  
21 "Just Molly — Me"  
22 Historic ship  
23 Motel employee  
25 Layer of paint  
26 John of the late show  
27 Before go or get  
28 Naval VIP  
29 Antipasto item  
32 "Inka Dinka —"  
33 Prefix for pod  
34 Three — match  
36 Not a chance (3 wds.)  
39 Hold out  
40 Under sail
- 41 Answers back  
42 Deborah or Jean  
DOWN  
1 — noire  
2 Conjure up  
3 Impede  
4 Biblical ending  
5 — Springs, Maine  
6 Unskillful  
7 D.C. time  
8 Sicilian city  
9 Exquisite  
10 "Porgy and Bess" role  
14 African antelope  
19 Guard or hand

PEAT	TIMER
ARCH	SENILE
NOTA	PEALED
EDITION	LIVE
LEV	TOY TAY
EDEN	PATE
ASEM	WARE
PREY	DENY
ORR	ROA CAM
SIV	ENLARGE
AVIATE	LOAD
DECEER	ESTE
ADEEM	ASEA

Yesterday's Answer

- 22 "Doll's House"  
27 Grotesque comedies  
29 Gaze  
30 Uninvited house guest  
31 Spiritual  
35 Rose essence (var.)  
37 Suffix for marvel  
38 Furniture wood



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G C J B V K N X F K J V C N F B K, G C K  
N X F K J V C B M M T N X F K J V C  
T V B ' K B M M T O H T M F I F K F

S M B K . — S F K V  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: NEXT TO GOD WE ARE INDEBTED TO WOMEN, FIRST FOR LIFE ITSELF, AND THEN FOR MAKING IT WORTH HAVING. — BOVEE

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Find a friend, not a convent

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and I want to join a convent. The problem is, I am not Catholic. I'm not really anything, but I want to become a nun because I've never had a date and I'll probably never have one, and if I were a nun in a convent, I wouldn't have to make any excuses. After all, who ridicules a nun for not having a boyfriend?

How does a girl go about signing up to be a nun? Please answer in the paper because I don't have any privacy here. If anyone in my family found out I asked such a question, I'd never hear the end of it. Thank you.

FUTURE NUN  
DEAR FUTURE NUN: Sorry, dear, a convent is not a place for a girl to hide because she thinks she needs an excuse for not having a boyfriend. Women become nuns because of their deep religious convictions and desire to dedicate their lives to the service of their church. You need a mature friend with whom you can talk frankly about your feelings. Counseling from a Catholic priest could be extremely helpful.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps my feelings of frustration and anger can be alleviated by writing to you.

Right now I'm all tied up in knots and it's bad for my blood pressure.

I just had a phone call from my sister and did she ever let me have it! She started out by demanding, "WHO the h- have you been talking to for one solid hour?" (I meekly told her, although I now realize that it was really none of her business.)

Then she did a number on me for spending so much time talking on the phone, and like a dummy I apologized for it.

Abby, I don't have a party line so I want to talk all day (or all night) why shouldn't I?

And why should I be made to feel guilty because my line is busy when my sister calls?

FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY  
DEAR F AND A: Direct your anger where it belongs at yourself for lacking the courage to speak up to your sister. Tell her what you've told me, and you'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for seven months and my problem is a friend of mine. (I'll call her "Barbie.") It seems that Barbie can't keep her hands off my husband's bod. Barb has a husband of her own, but she likes to pinch my husband, punch his biceps (playfully), and feel his chest. It's always in a joking way, but I don't like all this feeling and touching with my guy.

I'm not jealous, I'm just upset. Barbie's husband either doesn't notice, or he doesn't care.

My husband says I'm making something out of nothing. My sister says I should come right out and tell Barbie, "Hands off my man!"

What is your advice?

ANNNOYED  
DEAR ANNNOYED: It's your husband's "bod," and if he doesn't like being pinched, punched and touched, it's up to him (not you) to say so.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Saturday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1977. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1917, Mexico became a federated republic of 28 states.

On this date:  
In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1790, the first lawyers were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1937, a bitter controversy began when President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed adding six new justices to the Supreme Court.

In 1962, President Charles de Gaulle of France called for independence for Algeria.

In 1971, U.S. Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell landed on the moon.

In 1975, President Ford urged Congress to reconsider its cutoff of military aid to Turkey.

Ten years ago: A huge anti-Soviet demonstration by Chinese at the Peking airport prevented the takeoff of a Russian plane for 6 hours.

Five years ago: The United States agreed to sell Israel 42 Phantom and 90 Skyhawk jets over the next three years.

One year ago: Thousands were reported killed in an earthquake in Guatemala.

Today's birthday: Baseball's all-time homerun king Hank Aaron is 43. New York Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger is 51.

Thought for today: The first and final thing you have to do in this world is to last in it and not be smashed by it. — Ernest Hemingway, American writer, 1899-1961.

"I have not yet begun to fight", the classic reply of John Paul Jones as he maneuvered his ship "The Bonhomme Richard" against the British ship "HMS Serapis" in 1779 catching it with grappling irons. It was a fierce battle but Jones won. When his own ship went down, he transferred his crew to the "Serapis" that he had captured. Observe February as American History Month and join the Daughters of the American Revolution in reliving the naval battles.

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## LAFF - A - DAY



"Watch out for the split ends!"

2-5



## Winter no bother to Amish farmers

KIDRON, Ohio (AP) — Joe Hersberger, a 57-year-old Amish farmer, doesn't let the record winter bother him: "We're just having more winter than usual."

Because his religion forbids it, he is used to doing without all those "modern contrivances" run by electricity and natural gas which the rest of us depend on.

"The wood has kept us warmed pretty good and the buggy can still go where a car can't," Hersberger said recently when he and other Amish men in their black jackets gathered at the Kidron Town and Country Store in Wayne County.

Joe's brother, Menno, had just come in from hitching his black buggy around the corner from where motorists were hoping to start their cars.

"Last weekend, the roads got so bad they were closed even to horses," Menno said. "But if that happened, you could always take them across the fields. We've had frozen water pipes for two weeks, but other than that, we haven't had any real problems."

The Amish home is self-sufficient in the worst of weather. Coal or wood is burned for heat, and the barn is kept warm by the body heat of animals.

Canned food was put up month ago, so there is little reason for housewives to go outside.

Amish children usually have no problem with school because Amish schools are heated by wood-burning furnaces.

One of their few problems is when the Amish have to come in contact with the mechanized 20th century. Last week, for example, the Amish had some trouble getting their milk to market because milk trucks couldn't travel the ice-slicked roads.

Joe had another problem last week when he couldn't get his horse shod because the blacksmith's truck got stuck in the snow and the blacksmith couldn't open his shop.

He said that many outsiders, or "Yankees" as the Amish call them, often wish they had to do without mechanical contrivances.

"They say they wish they could live like us," he said. "They could—it's a choice. We're used to nothing else. We have problems, too, with the winter, but we've looked forward to supplying our own needs. With something like this winter, the conveniences are all cut out for the people who need them. For us, it's just an old fashioned winter."

## Winter may hurt fishing

By JIM DAUBEL

For The Associated Press

While many people are alert to the welfare of birds and animals during this punishing winter, the fate of some fish populations is more uncertain.

To illustrate the threat, a Kent, Ohio fish farm operator recalled how, in the early 1960s, he was nursing along a four-year-old lake stocked with bass, bluegills, crappie and several other species.

Along came a winter less severe than this one and the largemouth population in the 40-acre impoundment was decimated. By spring he estimated the loss at 10,000 bass plus an unknown number of other fish.

Farm ponds and small lakes are vulnerable and many will be hard hit by this year's combination of extreme cold, unrelenting low temperatures and persistent snow.

Fish need oxygen. In summer, the water absorbs oxygen from the air through wind and wave action. Aquatic plants also release oxygen into the water.

When a lake is ice covered, oxygen is replenished by the plant's conversion of sunlight in the photosynthetic process. Ice is translucent, allowing light to penetrate underwater to the plant but a heavy snow cover can block the sun's rays.

The impact is greatest in small ponds or lakes in which water volume is relatively small compared to the fish population. Large lakes usually are not threatened because they contain enough oxygenated water to carry over until spring.

Steps can be taken to prevent a large-scale fish kill.

Ponds or lakes that have experienced die-offs in the past are most likely to be endangered this year. In such severe weather as this, however, even those waters that have wintered over with adequate oxygen reserves in the past should be watched closely.

A commercial oxygen meter can be used to test the water. An oxygen content of four parts per million is on the borderline of tolerance for some species. A significant reduction below that level could be fatal to many fish.

Snow can be cleared from the ice in large lakes with a blower or plow. Clearing wide strips of snow instead of the entire frozen surface usually is sufficient if underwater plant life is abundant and healthy. Dead vegetation consumes oxygen and thus competes with fish.

If the ice is not too thick, a chain saw will cut blocks that can be shoved under the ice to expose the water surface to the air. The procedure is helpful if the hole can be kept open. Pumps or aeration equipment is costly but effective.

## 4-H roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON  
4-H Program Assistant

Don't let blustery winter winds stop your 4-Hers from learning all about how plants grow. Nearly any vegetable will grow in a container on a patio or indoors on a windowsill with the artificial light.

Besides providing fresh, home-grown vegetables, container-grown plants also yield interesting natural room accents. Colors, shapes and forms of many typical garden plants are very attractive and decorative.

Since you have more control over plants' environments in container or mini gardens, you might also be able to grow some varieties not generally suited for yard, gardens in your area.

In container gardening, you are Mother Nature. So a garden's success or failure depends solely upon you. Good drainage, adequate water, fertilizer and light, fresh air, freedom from insects and disease, and suitable temperatures that you provide, combine to produce nutritious, tasty, fresh vegetables and salad greens.

If you're trying winter mini gardening for the first time, stick to quick-maturing vegetables like radishes, green onions and leaf lettuce. Vegetables like tomatoes and peppers require more attention and patience.

After you select a crop, pick suitable varieties. Miniatures grow ideally in containers, since they take up less space. Environmental requirements may make some varieties impractical. Ask seed dealers, experienced gardeners for advice on varieties suitable.

Use only certified, fresh seeds - a stamp on a package tells what year you should plant them.

Selecting a container depends upon what vegetable you plan to grow. Plant several different vegetables in concentric circles in large round containers to produce decorative arrangements. Add trellises, totems or wire cages to large containers to support vines and tall plants. Whatever containers you choose, be sure they provide adequate drainage.

To successfully grow plants indoors during winter months, you'll have to fabricate two other outdoor growing season conditions that plants require: Warm temperature (average room temperature is okay); and good humidity (daily watering helps. . . So do dampened pans of sphagnum moss or gavel beneath pots of vegetables). It might take several tries to develop your horticultural abilities, but it is worth the effort to keep trying again.

For more information about joining and starting a horticultural 4-H club call the Fayette County Extension Office at 335-1150.

## Firewood available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service says there is free firewood, for burning in your own stove or fireplace, in the nation's 154 national forests for anyone checking first with local forest officials and getting a permit.

Permits are free and available from district ranger offices at each national forest, says Owen T. Damson of the Agriculture Department agency, with generally only dead wood allowed to be removed.

"It's been a continuing program and a very popular one since the other energy crisis" in 1973-74, and "we consider it more than just a fuel-wood thing, too. It's a real form of recreation," he said.

The wood is free only to those who intend to use it themselves.

The free wood policy extends to all national forests but some may not have it in accessible areas, Jamison said, so people first should check. Usually, he added, people fill up trucks or cars, or use pickup trucks or campers.

On Brandywine Creek, willows weep where Patriots bled. In the late summer of 1777 at Head of Elk, Maryland, General Howe landed 12,500 troops for a move on Philadelphia. Washington deployed 11,000 troops along the Brandywine. Howe crossed the Brandywine, outflanked Washington and defeated him. Join the Daughters of the American Revolution and observe February as American History Month.



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## 1977 crop outlook dimmed by weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Severe cold and other weather problems in the world's major grain belts are raising questions about this year's crop prospects, despite a massive buildup of global grain reserves as a result of the 1976 farm harvests.

The cold weather now gripping the United States, along with parched soils in much of the nation's most important grain areas, have "caused concern with regard to U.S. winter wheat and (forthcoming) spring planted crops," the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Bitter winter cold also is a problem in winter grain areas of the Soviet Union, where a record harvest was reported in

1976, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

In other areas, including India and parts of Western Europe, crops also have been affected by adverse weather this season, the report said.

But the record 1976 harvests have had a major impact on world grain reserves which by next July 1 are expected to total a six-year high of 167.8 million metric tons. That is a 51 per cent jump from the stockpile of 111.1 million tons last summer.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

World production of wheat and other grains, not counting rice, in 1976-77 was a record 1,093.7 million tons, up from 982.5 million last year.

"Despite the developing stock buildup, world grain prices have strengthened somewhat in recent weeks," the report said. "This appears

to be due in part to concern in some areas over crop prospects for 1977, and in part to a tendency among producers in some exporting countries to hold their grain."

In another report Tuesday, USDA said the massive cold wave has put further stress on crops and livestock, including winter wheat, fruit and vegetables in many areas.

"Most fall-sown grains deteriorated from the extreme cold and dry conditions," the report said. "Soil moisture was adequate to surplus only in the Gulf Coast and Atlantic Coast states."

Looking again at winter wheat, officials said that the crop in Kansas was "rated only poor to fair condition" and that in most of the Great Plains, as of Sunday, fields were unprotected from the cold.

## Gas purchase from Algeria approved

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. received federal approval to buy Algerian natural gas — but the firm says the amount is hardly a drop in the pipeline.

The Federal Power Commission gave the firm permission Friday to import about 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas by tanker from Sanatrac of Algeria at a delivered price of \$3.34 per 1,000 cubic feet.

But on the same day, the pipeline firm announced it would be able to provide only 5.7 billion cubic feet a day beginning next Wednesday to its customers in seven states. It earlier reduced its daily deliveries from 7.4 bcf to 6 bcf.

"All gas is very significant at this point," said Columbia spokesman Fred Ferris. But he pointed out the system uses about 630 bcf of gas each winter.

Columbia is an interstate pipeline firm that serves parts of West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Ferris said he did not know when the Algerian gas would arrive.

Columbia said it was reducing its deliveries again because of heavy demands on its storage reserves from the 80 utilities it serves.

"This action means that should extremely cold weather occur during the next two months, retail gas companies served by the transmission company will be forced to implement emergency curtailment activity at a higher temperature than in the past," the firm said.

A new federal law permits Columbia to buy gas from areas of the country not suffering from a shortage.

"But we still must go out and find it. . . everybody in the East is after the same gas, but there ain't a whole lot out there," said Tom Hauck, public relations representative for the firm.

The economical Lancastrian system of schools, which employed older students, or monitors, to assist in teaching, was introduced in Ohio in 1816, only a decade after its inauguration in the United States. Such a school was established in Chillicothe in 1816 where books were furnished and the cost for each pupil was only \$2.50 a quarter.—AP

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, February 5, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

## Fertilizer production drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pinch in natural gas supplies this winter is being felt in the fertilizer industry, which relies on gas as feedstock to make ammonia needed for nitrogen used by farmers, a spokesman said Thursday.

Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute, said figures for the week of Jan. 16-22 show a production loss of 73,000 tons of ammonia because of gas curtailment, compared with a cutback of 4,307 tons in the same week a year ago.

"Although ammonia inventories entered the winter at adequate levels, continuing gas curtailments and transportation tie-ups signal a potential nitrogen fertilizer distribution problem by spring fertilization time, due by mid-March or sooner in southern states," Wheeler said in a statement.

Although fertilizer manufacturers have a high priority for natural gas used for ammonia it "does little good when homes, schools and hospitals are without heat," he said.

Further, Wheeler said priorities are not the answer and called for deregulation of gas prices at new wellheads as a way to stimulate new production and solve the shortages.

"Even if natural gas supplies returned to adequate levels tomorrow, spring fertilizer delivery problems will

still be likely because of winter-caused transportation and logistics problems," he said.

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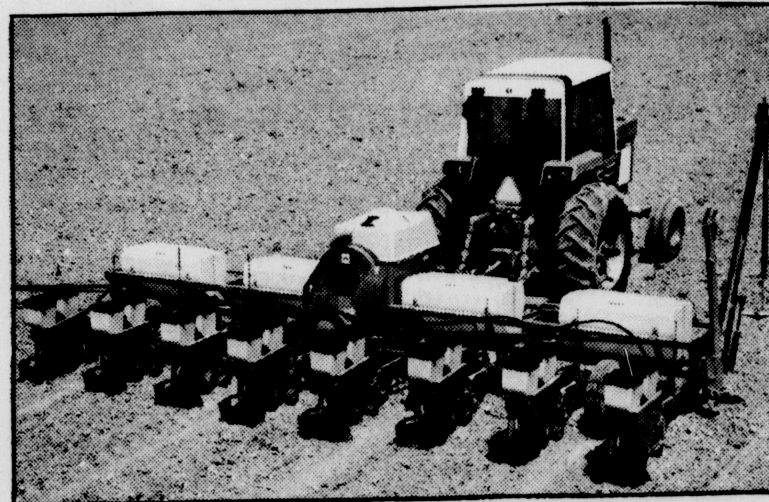
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MR. and MRS. JOHN B. GILL

## Wedding in Eustis, Fla., is announced to friends here

Miss Sherry Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Evans of Augusta Georgia, formerly of Washington C.H. and John Burke Gill son of the late Lt. Cmdr. Calvert B. Gill and Mrs. Carol H. Gill of Eustis, Fla. exchanged marriage vows Dec. 11, in St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Eustis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown, with a short train, trimmed with antique lace. Her fingertip length veil fell from an antique lace headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Chris Evans of Augusta, sister of the bride and Miss Cathy Carpenter of Eustis, Fla. They wore peach quiana gowns with short brown velvet jackets and carried nosegays of daisies, peach shattered mums and miniature carnations. The flower girl was Miss Tracey Hilbish, niece of the groom, who wore a long sleeved peach quiana gown with a brown velvet bolero. She also carried a

nosegay. Steven Crowe, of Eustis, served as best man, and the groomsmen were Michael Spraker of Miami, Fla., and Richard Evans, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Evans chose a melon quiana gown with matching jacket. Mrs. Gill wore a brown and peach print jersey gown. Both mothers wore corsages of daisies and miniature carnations.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Charles Bricks of Washington C.H., Mrs. Larry Dunlop, Mrs. Art Hilbish of Eustis, and Mrs. Michael Dickens of Leesburg, Fla.

After a short honeymoon, the young couple is residing in Orlando, Fla.

The new Mrs. Gill, a graduate of Eustis High School and Stratford College, Tampa, Fla., is employed at Florida Technical University. Mr. Gill, also a graduate of Eustis High School, is attending Florida Technical U. and employed with Southwest Electric Construction Co. Mrs. Gill is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble of Washington C.H. and Ms. Christene N. Evans, of Columbus.

## Women's Interests

Saturday, February 5, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

### BACON SCALLOPS

1½ pounds sea scallops  
8 strips thinly sliced  
bacon  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
Thread scallops and bacon on 4 long skewers, weaving the bacon under and over the scallops. Over low heat melt the butter and stir in the lemon juice. Broil the skewers under moderate heat, turning and brushing the scallops with the butter mixture, until the bacon is well-cooked — about 10 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

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## Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



### A Special Message For Expectant Parents

It's not too late to join the Expectant Parent Classes that are being conducted at Fayette Memorial Hospital. The second of the six early pregnancy course classes will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. In this class maternal changes and nutritional needs will be taught by K. Fraley and myself. Thursday evening at 7:30 the late pregnancy group will work on their second week of final conditioning for labor and delivery. Because this is the first series offered in two parts, couples with babies due before May should enroll at both courses at the same time. To enroll call K. Fraley at 335-7772. You and Your Food!

Food is the source of energy for the body. We need this energy just to keep alive; we need this energy for doing work; children and youth need it for growth! When the foods we eat provide more energy than is needed, the extra energy is stored in the body as fat.

Do you need to lose weight?

If you do, you are not alone - one out of every five Americans is totting more pounds than he should.

To find out your own condition, try the "pinch test". Grasp the flesh just above the waist between your thumb and the tip of your forefinger. If you are pinching more than a one-inch thickness, it's time to 1. Look at your scale; 2. Look in the mirror; 3. Look at your toes.

If you don't like what you see, or can't see look out! When you widen your girth, you may shorten your life.

We are arranging a diet and exercise series to begin in March. Like to join us? Please give us a call and let us know what time of day you could attend.

Did you major in home economics?

Our professional home economics group in Fayette County is trying to get an up-dated mailing list of persons who majored in home economics in college. They want to be sure to get contact with home economists when professional update programs are planned.

This list is also helpful to me when I get requests for names of fair judges and other employment. If you should be on this list please let me know at 335-1150.

Use of accidentally frozen foods

Frozen foods, correctly prepared, are great, but when food freezes by accident or as a result of too cold temperatures in storage areas, there can be problems.

Some of the foods which may cause problems are home canned foods and foods stored in glass jars. If adequate head space has not been left in the jar, as the food freezes it expands and can cause the seal to break or the glass container to crack or break. If you are sure the vacuum was broken from freezing and not from spoilage prior to freezing and the container is still intact, the food can be refrigerated and

used immediately upon thawing. If the glass cracks or breaks, it is best to dispose of the food as it is nearly impossible to assure that glass particles are not contained in the food.

Should commercially canned foods freeze and even bulge, they are still considered safe to use provided one is certain that bulged can is a result of freezing expansion and not of actual food spoilage. If in doubt, it is always wise to throw the food out! Commercially canned foods in which the can is leaking should definitely be thrown out.

Foods which have been frozen and thawed may taste and look different than the same foods which have not been frozen. The texture and quality of the food will not be as good, especially with fleshy fruits. The nutritive value will remain about the same unless freezing and thawing has occurred several times. Fleshy foods like fruits and tomatoes should be combined with other ingredients and cooked or baked, for example, a fruit sauce, jam, or cobbler.

Special care should be used in thawing food unexpectedly frozen. It is recommended that they be thawed slowly. Rapid thawing may damage the containers.

Thawing food in the refrigerator is the preferred method of thawing, however, if the seal is not broken food can be thawed at room temperature or if time is of essence, products could be thawed under running cold water. Never use hot water.

It is best to use the thawed food as soon as possible. Should you have a quantity of goods frozen, you might consider keeping them frozen by placing them in a freezer until ready to use.

Products such as pickles, fruits and tomatoes will be soft and should be served with ice crystals still present in the food. Be aware that the food will be a totally different product but still safe and nutritious to eat. You just might discover or develop a taste for one of these new foods!

Have the potatoes you've prepared lately had a different flavor? If the temperature where they are stored has dropped below 40 degrees F, it is likely that the starch contained in them has begun to change to sugar. To reverse this process, move the potatoes to a warmer place for a week or more before using again. The original flavor should return. If your potatoes have actually frozen, you may end up throwing them out. They are not harmful to eat but the quality is so poor, the texture soft and mushy, that few people will even eat them.

Should you have more specific questions about problems arising as a result of the extended cold, the Cooperative Extension Service can provide additional information.

Give us a call at 335-1150 or stop by our office Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## Paint Valley CP Leaders announce springtime activities

The Paint Valley Council of Camp Fire Leaders meeting took place in First Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Carl Brady conducting the meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Earl McDaniel.

Forth coming events were announced and discussed. Firstly, Feb. 12, all Camp Fire girls will have their pictures taken for the annual CF Week, March 13-20. Pictures will be taken at the church, and leaders were given their assigned time. Each was reminded to bring a resume of her group and its activities.

The Heart Fund Balloon Sale is scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26, and leaders will be assigned to a special corner in the downtown district and shopping center.

For Birthday Week, March 13-20, Lynne Sanderson will be in charge of decorating Craig's window with CF items and a display.

The Blue Bird Potlatch (March 8), and CF Potlatch (March 15), will take place in the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds. The dinner will be promptly at 6:30 p.m. The theme this year is "Good Times Are." Table decorations will again be judged and winners will receive cash awards. Mrs. Sharon Grooms is in charge of the Blue Bird Pledge, and Mrs. Carl Brady, invocation; CF Pledge, Mrs. Bert Yarger; and Miss Lynn Sanderson, invocation. Tables may be decorated from 1 until 4 p.m. the afternoon of the Potlatches.

A Poster contest will be conducted this year with cash awards to be given.

Posters will then be used for decorating the walls for the Potlatches. Groups are responsible for bringing their own food, bread and drink, to be held at their own table. Reservations must be turned into the office, Mrs. Charles Harris or Mrs. Ronald Blue by March 1. Anyone having program ideas, may contact Mrs. Harris or Mrs. Blue.

It was also announced that a 15-minute full color sound film entitled "Parent for Tonight" has been ordered, concerning child care. This is an ideal film to show girls who are babysitting age. Another film concerning breast cancer, is also available.

Appointment calendars are available at the CF office.

The next CF leaders meeting is planned for March 22. Those present were Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Allen McClung, Mrs. Yarger, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Grooms, Mrs. Harris, Miss Lynne Sanderson and Miss Carol Sollars.

"The Times that try men's souls" described by Thomas Paine, as New York fell and George Washington's Army began its anguished retreat through New Jersey, and winter came on with a vengeance at Valley Forge. Recall with the Daughters of the American Revolution the sacrifices made by those who served in the War of the Revolution. Observe February as American History Month.

A bachelor tax of one dollar was levied on every unmarried, free, white male between 21 and 50 by Missouri Territory in 1820.

## Meetings cancelled

The Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ will not hold a meeting in February.

Areme Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, has been cancelled for February.

The February meeting of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church has been cancelled.

The Feb. 7 meeting of the Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi has been cancelled.

The True Blue Sunday School Class of Grace United Methodist Church has cancelled its meeting for Feb. 8 at the church.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

The DAYP Club has rescheduled the February 8 meeting for March 8 with Mrs. Jane Fent.

Elmwood Ladies Aid has cancelled the meeting planned for Feb. 10th in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

The Judi-Q-Western Square Dance Club has cancelled the dance originally scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5, in Eastside School.

The Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has cancelled its meeting planned for 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo.

The In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church has cancelled the meeting planned for Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Norma DeMent.

The husband's party planned by Delta Child Conservation League for Feb. 12 has been cancelled.



MISS SUSAN L. COMBS

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs of 61 Roshon Ave., Sabina, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lynn, to Christopher Gordon Thompson. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. R. Dale Thompson of 1578 Flakes Ford Road, Washington C.H. and the late Mary Evelyn Thompson.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of East Clinton High School and attended the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Mr. Thompson is a 1974 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

Both are presently employed with Allied Technology in Sabina and are attending night courses at Southern State College.

An open church wedding is being planned for March 19 in the Sabina Church of Christ.

James A. Garfield, who later became President, was elected president of the Case School of Applied Science when it was formed at Cleveland in 1880.—AP

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, FEB. 7  
Phi Beta Psi Founder's Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. All active, inactive and associate members welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gene Elliott, 335-5869.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Note change of place).

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at Grace United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8  
Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Vada Moats, 926 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St. Business meeting for active members at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. — American Music.

Personal Growth Group of Grace Church meets with Lida Grace Wissler at 9:30 a.m.

Fayette County Ministerial Association meets at noon at Grace Church.

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9  
American Legion Auxiliary meeting in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. in the Lions Club Room in Jeffersonville. Mrs. George Reedy, hostess.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10  
Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 9 a.m.

Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

Ladies bridge party at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. John Leland, chairman, Mrs. James Grinstead and Mrs. Roger Littleton.

MONDAY, FEB. 14  
Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in the dining room at the hospital.

## Anniversary to be observed

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman will observe their silver wedding anniversary Thursday, Feb. 10.

Mr. Newman and the former Betty Dawson were married in Richmond, Ind., Feb. 10, 1952 by the Rev. George J. Goris. Mr. Newman is an employee of the Morris Bean Co., Cedarville.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newman and Mrs. Michael (Linda) Fugate of Sabina, and Mrs. Rick (Brenda) Brooks of Xenia. They also have two grandsons, Bryan and Eric.

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*Richard Kirkpatrick*  
*Boyd E. Kirkpatrick*

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## Television Listings

### SATURDAY

3:00 — (9) Movie-Thriller—"She Waits"; (10) Wildlife in Crisis.  
3:30 — (12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Call it Macaroni.  
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Pro Bowling; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Urban League; (11) Movie-Western—"Lawman"; (8) Rebo.  
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Great Composers.  
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Nova.  
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.  
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) Golf; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.  
6:30 — (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. . . Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.  
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Dolly.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Born Losers"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Montage.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.  
10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Evacuees.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Movie-Crime Drama—"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Cancel My Reservation"; (9) Movie-Drama—"A Raisin in the Sun"; (10) Movie-Drama—"Giant"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Dracula-Prince of Darkness".  
12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.  
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.  
1:00 — (5) Movie-Mystery—"Charade"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.  
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.  
1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Cool Hand Luke".  
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.  
2:30 — (9) News.  
2:45 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"Help!".  
3:00 — (12) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate".

### SUNDAY

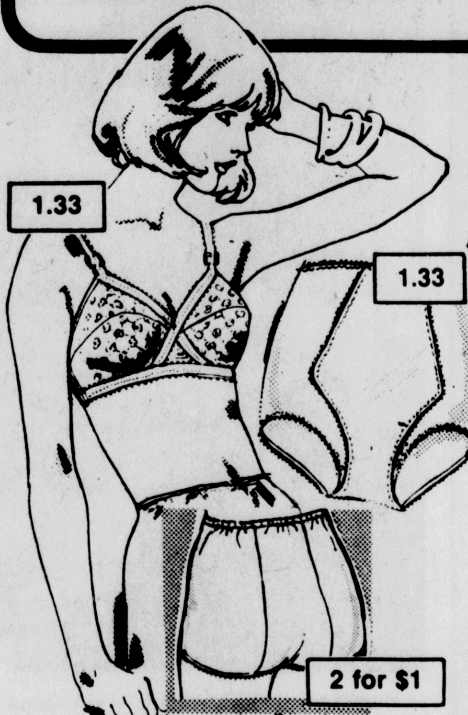
12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Racers; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Drama—"Casablanca"; (13) Wild Wild West.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6-12) Directions; (10) The Issue.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) America's Black Forum; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (12) Movie-Comedy—"A Shot in the Dark"; (13) Racers.  
1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Eldon Miller: Basketball; (13) Outdoors With Ken Callaway.  
2:00 — (6-13) Superstars; (11) Movie-Drama—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn".  
3:00 — (12) Championship Fishing.  
3:30 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.  
4:00 — (2) Movie-Thriller—"The Birds"; (4) Movie-Drama—"Journey to Shiloh"; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Where Angels Go Trouble Follows!"; (9-10) NBA Basketball; (8) Third Testament; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Moby Dick".  
4:30 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Brian's Song".  
5:00 — (6-12-13) Golf; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.  
5:30 — (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.  
6:00 — (4-5) News; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (8) Wall Street Week.  
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) World Press.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Nancy Drew; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Movie-Documentary—"Guadalcanal Odyssey"; (8) Farm Digest.  
7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Tail Gunner Joe"; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening At Symphony.  
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.  
9:00 — (6-12-13) How the West Was Won; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama—"Tora! Tora! Tora!".  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?  
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (13) 700 Club.  
11:15 — (10) CBS News.  
11:30 — (2) Music Hall America; (4) Movie-Adventure—"The War Lord"; (5) Movie-Western—"The Sons of Katie Elder"; (7) Movie-Drama—"Cage Without a Key"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall; (11) Jerry Falwell.  
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Hawaii Five-O.  
12:30 — (2) Gunsmoke; (9) Christopher Closeup; (11) David Susskind.  
1:00 — (9) News; (12) Soul Train.  
2:00 — (12) ABC News.  
2:15 — (12) Insight.

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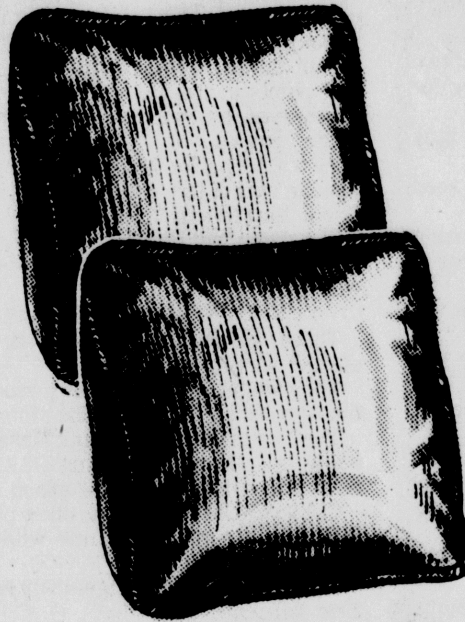


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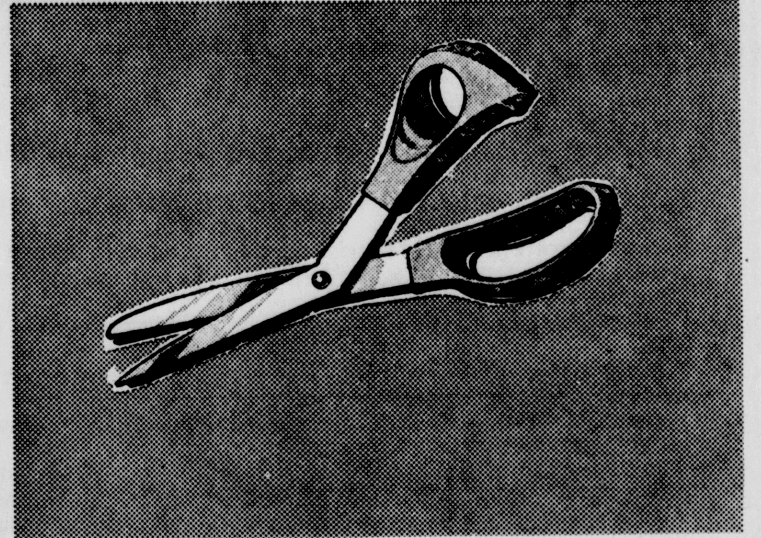
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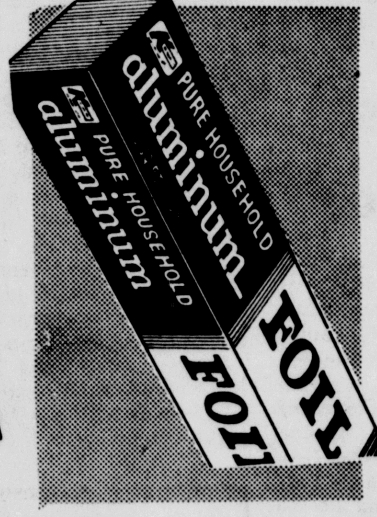
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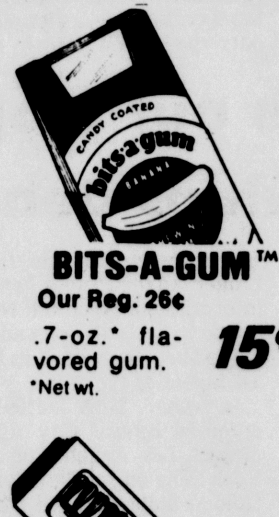
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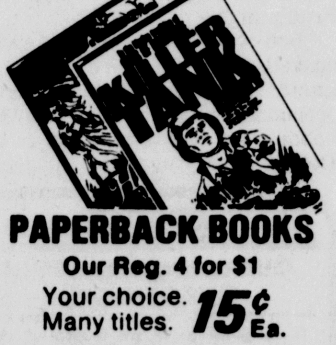
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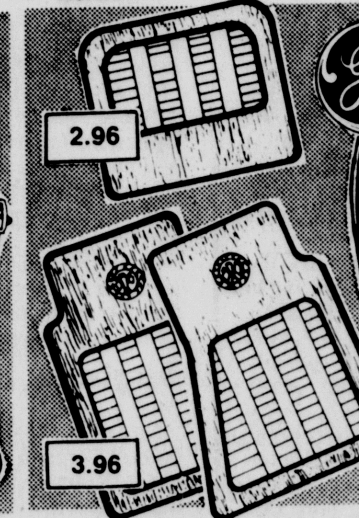
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# SCOL back in action tonight

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The South Central Ohio League finally gets back to playing basketball tonight.

Three games will fill the schedule as three SCOL schools get some much-needed action. Greenfield McClain will travel to Vinton County, Jonathan Alder will visit Madison Plains, and Circleville will be hosted by Logan Elm.

By the way, the predictions, dormant for the past few weeks, stand at 21 for 28, or 75 per cent accuracy.

## GREENFIELD AT VINTON COUNTY

Vinton County plays its third game against the SCOL and if the first two games are any indication, the Vikings will probably never apply for membership.

Back on Dec. 18, Vinton County lost to Greenfield 61-53 and then they were trampled by Washington C.H. 91-62, on Jan. 22.

However, McClain has been on the skids lately and this could be a good game.

The Tigers are presently 4-7 and are in the midst of a three-game losing streak. Looking farther back, the Tigers have been winners just once in their last eight games.

Greenfield, despite its woes, sport two of the biggest scorers in the SCOL.

Eric Dunson ranks fourth in both league and overall scoring with a 18.7 average overall and a 17-point league mark.

Chuck Cole, coming off his best point game of his high school career, ranks fifth overall with a 17.8 average.

McClain has another scoring threat in Bill Legge. Legge had been averaging in double figures all season until last game when he was shutout against Hillsboro. Legge is averaging 9.9 points a game inside the SCOL.

Also starting for the Tigers will be Jim Everhart who averages eight points a game.

The other starting slot will be filled by either Mark Current or Dennis Crouse.

From past experience, and McClain's losing streak, the pick goes to Vinton County.

## JONATHAN ALDER AT MADISON PLAINS

Madison Plains has been suffering through an acute scoring shortage.

It has scored only 135 points in its last three games, an average of 45 points a game.

Anyone knows you don't win many games scoring 45 points a game. In fact, Plains' highest output of the season was 66 points against Washington C.H. However, the Blue Lions had 90.

The Eagles are suffering through a dismal season with a 5-6 overall record and a 2-4 SCOL mark.

The lone star in the Madison Plains season has been Gary Self. The 6-foot-5 senior averages 15.5 points a game in league contests and that's over one-third of his team's output in the past three contests.

Doug Sifrit is another star for Plains but his brightness has faded in recent games. He never got into action against Circleville and scored just five points in the game before that one.

However, he has managed to keep his SCOL average at 14.4 in five league games.

Also starting for Madison Plains will be Pete Sullivan who has been scoring well of late and posts a 7.1 overall average. Also starting will be Grant Bartee and Tom Wittich.

The game will be a home game for Plains and it desperately needs a win to keep things respectable this season. The word for here that Plains will get it.

## CIRCLEVILLE AT LOGAN ELM

These two teams met once earlier in the season with Circleville coming out the winner 66-55.

They fought hard for three periods until the Tigers took charge in the final period to nail down the victory.

The Tigers are led by Frank Merrill who averages 16.2 points a game in the SCOL. Merrill is coming off his best game of the season when he scored 22 points against Madison Plains.

Circleville also sports two other players in double figures. Brent Wright averages 13.4 points a game while Toren Bensonhaver averages 12.6 points a game.

Also starting for the Tigers will be Tom Taylor and Rusty Holbrook or Eric Milstead.

Logan Elm is led by Mark Skinner, Jeff Collins, and Chuck Cave. The trio scored in double figures against Circleville in the first game.

The only difference this time is that the game will be played on Logan Elm's home floor. The game will be close again and we believe with the same result.



BLAZING PRESS BOX — Fireman on aerial ladder sprays water on stubborn blaze that raged through the press box of the Detroit Tiger's Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dons roll to 103-77 win

# USF's offense blows St. Mary away

By ERIC PREWITT

AP Sports Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An influential old grad, K.C. Jones, took a first look at this year's University of San Francisco basketball team and proclaimed, "Their offensive power would scare anybody."

He added, as the top-ranked Dons were rolling to a 103-77 victory over St.

Mary's Friday night, "They're a little slow getting back on defense."

Jones, who starred with Bill Russell on USF's national championship teams of the mid-1950s, is assistant coach for the National Basketball Association's Milwaukee Bucks and was scouting talent Friday night.

"I like that kid (Winford) Boynes. He knows the game," the former NBA star

said.  
Boyones, the 6-foot-5 sophomore, made 11 of 18 field goal attempts and totaled 25 points. It was his best showing in several weeks.

Nevada-Reno fell 71-69 at Santa Clara, beaten by Londa Theus' last-second, 18-foot jump shot. Another WCAC game went down to the final buzzer, with Seattle's Kevin Suther

tossing in a 28-foot shot to make the Chieftains 64-62 winners over Loyola.

In the Pacific-8, Oregon State made its record 4-2 as Rocky Lee scored a season-high 30 points in a 79-63 win over California. Oregon broke a four-game losing string by downing visiting Stanford 73-48 with Ernie Kent's 18 points high for the winning Ducks.

Boyones started Friday night in place of senior Marlon Redmond, given a one-night spot on the second team for missing a practice. Rod Williams made his first start in several weeks and hit on eight of 12 shots from his guard position and contributed nine assists. He and 6-11 Bill Cartwright scored 16 points each, followed by 6-8 James Hardy who had 15 points and a game high 14 rebounds.

In the only other game involving a ranked team Friday night, No. 13 North Carolina defeated Georgia Tech 98-74. The contest, opener of the annual North-South doubleheader in the Charlotte Coliseum, preceded North Carolina State's 98-91 victory over Furman.

Walter Davis scored a season-high 27 points in leading the Tar Heels over the Ramblin' Wreck.

In other college basketball action, Tony Robertson scored 21 points in the second half to lead West Virginia to a 91-70 victory over Massachusetts; Cornell beat Harvard 71-61 as Bernard Vaughn scored 22 points; Juan Mitchell and Rickie Free combined for 41 points to power Columbia past Dartmouth 84-61 and Frank Sowinski and Bob Roma scored 16 points each to lead Princeton to a 56-42 decision over Yale.

Also, Chris Potter and Ronnie Perry teamed up for 52 points as Holy Cross breezed past Colgate 114-82; Kevin McDonald tied the score with two baskets in the final 90 seconds of regulation play and Tim Smith scored 11 points in overtime to lift Penn over Brown 69-59; Gerald Hartnett scored 26 points as Wisconsin-Milwaukee edged Centenary 75-74 and George Johnson poured in 28 points to lead C.W. Post to an 81-67 victory over Long Island University.

## Watson goes over par, Nicklaus cut

# January leads February tourney

HONOLULU (AP) — Old pro Don January got his game in gear. New sensation Tom Watson got his string snapped. And Jack Nicklaus got down the road.

"A helluva round for me," chortled the 47-year-old January after he had played an almost errorless, eight-underpar 64 that staked him to the second-round lead Friday in the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

But while January mastered the gusty Trade Winds that rustled the palms that dotted the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course, Watson

and Nicklaus came to grief on the tropical layout huddled under the shoulder of Diamond Head.

"My driving was off," said Watson, a record-setting winner in each of his last two starts. He could do no better than a two-over-par 74 that snapped his string of subpar rounds at 10 and left him a distant seven strokes back of January at 142.

Nicklaus said nothing at all. He simply started checking airline schedules for a business trip to Australia. He was scheduled to leave on Sunday. But now, a victim of the cut for only the second time in six years, he

had an opportunity for an early get-away. Nicklaus had a par 72 in the warm, sunny weather and, at 145, was one stroke over the cutoff figure.

Also failing to qualify for the final two rounds was a line-up that included PGA champion Dave Stockton and four of the game's \$1 million winners—Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Billy Casper and Gene Littler.

January, who once retired from golf then returned in his 40s to play the best of his life, had a remarkable effort. He missed only one green, didn't make a bogey and didn't have a "5" on his card as he composed a two-round total of 135, nine under.

He had to have it to hold off former Hawaiian Open winner Grier Jones and Japanese star Takashi Murakami, tied for second at 136. Jones birdied his first five holes on the way to another 64 and Murakami thrilled the scores of Japanese newsmen and television personnel who are beaming coverage of this event back to Japan. He had 10 birdies and a tournament record-matching, nine-under-par 63.

Bruce Lietzke and Fuzzy Zoeller followed at 137. Lietzke with a 70 and Zoeller with a 65. Lee Elder was alone at 138 after a 68.

## Hillsboro-Madison Plains postponed

In this space should have gone a report on the Hillsboro-Madison Plains basketball game that was held last night.

No report will be offered because no game was offered last evening.

Madison Plains contacted Hillsboro and informed the Highland County School that it could not make it to the game. The officials at Madison Plains cited worsening road conditions as their reason.

The postponements in the SCOL move up to 25 and could become 28 tonight. With the snow still coming down, and the wind blowing the white stuff already fallen, chances of the three games are slim.

Supposedly, Greenfield McClain would head for Vinton County, Madison Plains would host Jonathan Alder, and Circleville would visit Logan Elm.

## University of Toledo hires 2 coaches

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — University of Toledo head football Coach Chuck Stobart named two assistants Friday, the school announced.

Bob Simmons, 28, a Bowling Green State University assistant since 1971 and former Mid-American Conference linebacker, will coach defensive ends. Simmons is a native of Cleveland.

Bruce Arthur, 26, a native of Archbold, who lettered three times at UT, will coach wide receivers. Arthur was all MAC quarterback in 1972 and led the league in passing and total offense. He started in three exhibition games for the Detroit Lions in 1974 during the NFL players strike. Since then, he was an administrative assistant to Lions Coach Rick Forzano.

## Saginaw defeats Flint

Dave Westner, Paul Evans and Marcel Comeau each scored two goals as the Saginaw Gears handed Flint its first home ice loss in 17 games, a 9-5 International Hockey League defeat Friday night.

## Lanier pulls out stops as Detroit whips Denver

By The Associated Press  
Brothers don't always agree, but when it comes to Bob Lanier there can be no argument.

Both Detroit Coach Herb Brown and Denver's Larry Brown were in complete union after watching the Pistons' center put on an all-star performance Friday night.

"Bob is the most complete center in basketball," said Herb Brown after Lanier scored 40 points, collected 21 rebounds, blocked nine shots and handed out five assists in a 124-111 Detroit victory over the Nuggets.

Scoring 26 points in the first half, Lanier led the Pistons to a 68-46 lead at intermission. When the Nuggets made a late rally in the second half, Lanier helped beat them back as he dominated all facets of the game.

In other NBA action, Cleveland defeated Kansas City 102-101; Boston nipped Los Angeles 99-98; the New York Nets edged Philadelphia 113-112; Golden State whipped Phoenix 109-106 and Washington beat Seattle 109-106.

## Borg facing lawsuit

By The Associated Press  
Bjorn Borg was involved in two types of court action Friday. He was a winner on the tennis court in Arkansas, but it will be some time before he learns how he fares in a Texas court of law.

Early Friday, World Championship Tennis filed a \$5.7 million suit in a Texas district court against Borg and others as a result of his decision to leave WCT and play in the Grand Prix Circuit.

Later, Borg went out and advanced to the semifinals of a \$50,000 tennis tournament at Little Rock, Ark., with a 7-6, 7-6 victory over Peter Fleming.

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## Indiana capsizes, sinks in Big 10

The Big Ten basketball race has turned into a three-team affair with seventh-ranked Michigan, 10th-ranked Minnesota and 18th-ranked Purdue the only survivors.

Indiana's four-time champions were eliminated for all practical purposes when the Hoosiers suffered their fourth loss Thursday night at Michigan.

The Wolverines lead the pack with a 9-1 record, followed by Purdue at 8-1 and Minnesota at 6-1. The Gophers will have a chance to catch up as they play seven games in the next two weeks.

The Gophers were to launch their heavy schedule at home today against Northwestern in a regionally televised matinee. Michigan also was home and took on Ohio State while Purdue traveled to Illinois. Other games found Indiana at Michigan State and Wisconsin at Iowa.

Minnesota then takes on Michigan in a pivotal game Monday night and hosts Ohio State Thursday night before going to Iowa for still another game next Saturday night. The following week finds Indiana at Minnesota Feb. 15 before the Gophers hit the road for games at Michigan State Feb. 17 and at Michigan Feb. 19.

If by that time Minnesota still has

only one loss, the other contenders could be in trouble. Purdue has the task of playing three straight road games but all are against second division clubs.

After playing at Illinois, Purdue is at Wisconsin next Thursday and follows with a Saturday date at Northwestern.



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# Standings

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philphia	30	19	.612	—
NY Knks	23	25	.479	6½
Boston	24	27	.471	7
Buffalo	17	31	.354	12½
NY Nets	15	34	.306	15

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Washon	28	20	.583	—
Cleve	27	21	.563	1
Houston	26	21	.553	1½
S Anton	26	24	.520	3
N Orlns	23	28	.451	6½
Atlanta	19	33	.365	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Denver	33	16	.673	—
Detroit	30	22	.577	4½
Kan City	27	26	.509	8
Indiana	23	28	.451	11
Chicago	21	29	.420	12½
Milwkee	15	39	.278	20½

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Ang	33	17	.660	—
Portland	35	18	.660	—
Goldn St	27	23	.540	6
Seattle	27	25	.519	7
Phoenix	23	26	.469	9½

## Friday's Results

Boston 99, Los Angeles 98  
Indiana at Buffalo, ppd. snow  
New York Nets 113, Phila-  
delphia 112  
Detroit 124, Denver 111  
Cleveland 102, Kansas City  
101  
Golden State 109, Phoenix 106  
Washington 109, Seattle 106

## Saturday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta  
N.Y. Knicks at Houston  
Milwaukee at Golden State  
Washington at Portland

## Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Boston  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia  
New York Nets at Cleveland  
Houston at New Orleans  
N.Y. Knicks at San Antonio  
Kansas City at Detroit  
Chicago at Indiana  
Denver at Phoenix  
Milwaukee at Seattle

## Ohio scores

### Friday's Results

Caldwell 73, Beallsville 61  
Cedarville 74, Southeastern 51  
Coldwater 57, Minster 56  
Pike Eastern 79, Pike West-  
ern 66  
Piqua 49, Miamisburg 39  
Richmond Dald 87, Chilli-  
cothe Huntington 47  
Vincent Warren 80, Federal  
Hocking 61  
Vandalia Butler 64, Fairborn  
Baker 57  
Wellston 82, Athens 76  
Defiance 75, Delphos St. John  
71  
Frankfort Adena 48, Paint  
Valley 46  
Franklin 69, Madison Butler  
68  
Gallipolis 53, Waverly 45  
Ironton 74, Jackson 37

## 'Talent is exceptional'

# Defensive line talent first round worthy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The status of the 1977 National Football League draft may still be cloudy, but the area of bluechip talent isn't.

"This is probably the best year for defensive linemen since the year Mike Reid was drafted," said Chuck Studley, defensive line coach for the Cincinnati Bengals.

"This is a very unusual year. The defensive line talent is exceptional. I'd say there are eight defensive linemen worthy of first round selections," said Studley.

"Quarterbacks are usually drafted first, then running backs, then defensive linemen...but I don't think any quarterback will be drafted ahead of a defensive lineman this year," Studley said.

With three first-round draft choices coming, this was supposed to be the year the Bengals got rich—and defensive linemen are reportedly their chief targets.

However, the ruling last summer by a federal judge who declared the draft illegal may have changed that.

NFL owners and attorneys are currently attempting to work up an alternative to the draft that gives the

players more freedom. Under the old draft system, a player was given only the choice of signing with the team that drafted him.

Studley said the top eight defensive linemen, not necessarily ranked in order, are: Wilson Maumauna, San Jose State; Joe Campbell, Maryland; Wilson Whitley, Houston; Mike Butler, Kansas; Phil Dokes, Oklahoma; Eddie Edwards, Miami; and A.J. Duhe of Louisiana State University.

The Bengals are one of the few teams in the NFL that operate their own scouting system, rather than rely on a combine sponsored by the other clubs.

And that is not the only area where the Bengals take a different approach. "We do it differently than any organization I've been with," said offensive line coach Mike McCormack, a former head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"It's personal contact. You have lunch with them, work them out, get their ideas, find out how they like the game of football and go to dinner with them. You're gonna have enough invested in them. You'd better know them," said McCormack.

## Bruins burned by Flames

By The Associated Press

"It was an exciting game," said Atlanta Flames Coach Fred Creighton, adding, "I don't like to see the ruckus go on that long."

Creighton was talking about the Flames' 6-3 rout of the Boston Bruins Friday night in a brawling National Hockey League game at Atlanta which included 119 minutes in penalties. It was the only NHL game played.

Bruins Coach Don Cherry offered a different view.

"It's the first 5-1 game I've ever seen when somebody runs your goalie from behind," he said.

Atlanta's John Gould scored early in the first period on his own rebound in front of the net.

Midway through the period, the Flames made it 2-0 as Comeau picked

up the first of two goals for the night by netting a 25-foot shot.

Gary Doak scored for Boston with 42 seconds remaining in the period, firing the puck off teammate Don Marcotte's skate past Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard.

At the end of the second period, both benches emptied and at least four fights erupted during a 10-minute melee when Atlanta winger Willi Plett and Boston netminder Gerry Cheevers battled near the Bruins' goal.

Things were a little calmer in the World Hockey Association. In Birmingham, a league record for attendance was set as Birmingham routed Quebec 7-0. Houston topped New England 4-1 and Winnipeg bombed San Diego 8-2 in other WHA action.

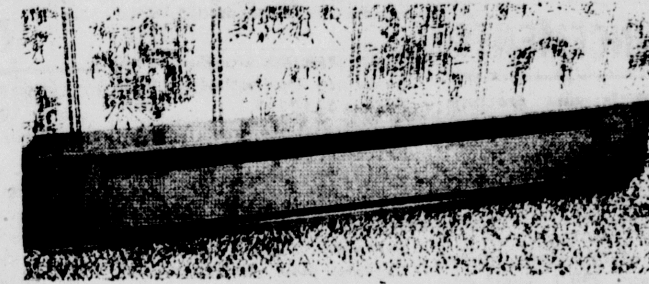
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## Morgan, Jenner win

### Dunlop pro-am awards

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO (AP) — The fifth annual Dunlop Pro-Am awards dinner, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until March 14 because of snow.

Joe Morgan, Cincinnati Reds' second baseman, was named winner of the professional athlete award. The amateur winner is Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner.

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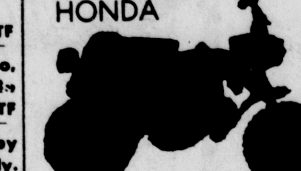
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**SWEEPERS BRAND New** Regine uprights, demo models. Reduced to only \$33.30 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 317f

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Schedule my ad to start running \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.

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### MERCHANDISE

**LOSE WEIGHT** with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadex-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, Downtown Drug. 64

**EVERYTHING GOES**. Moving to Florida. Living room furniture to kitchen appliances. Can be seen at 223 Kennedy Ave. Call between 7 & 10 evenings. 335-5659. 52

**FARM PRODUCTS**

**LANDMARK Gravy Style DOG FOOD**

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314 S. Fayette St.  
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**ANGUS BREEDING HERD FOR SALE**  
16 bred Angus cows (prime) average age 6 years. Due to calve in late February.  
1 registered Angus bull. Seven years. 100 per cent producer.  
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**FOR SALE - Good selection** Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sows and on farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250tf

**DUROC BOARS**, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-4482 or 426-6135. 317f

**FOR SALE - Lillston cultivators**, 8-row, 30", 4-row - 30" to 40". 335-5867. 47

**DUROC BOARS**, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 611-998-2633. 193tf

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With party plan program set up and ready to make money. Can be operated from your home with low overhead and high profits. Investment of 2,900 to 3,900 dollars will put you in a one of a kind business in your county. For info, call or write:

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**Wanted**

**ASH LOGS**  
No. 1 and No. 2 grade ash logs highest price in southern Ohio Contact:

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Eve. 513-382-4520

**Wanted - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid**. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

**Public Sales**

**Wednesday, February 9, 1977**  
**JAKE'S GARAGE** Garage Equipment and Truck 800 S. South Street, Wilmington, Ohio 1:00 P.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

**Friday, February 11**  
**MR. & MRS. JOHN GAYNARD** - Gaynard Stockyards, Located 17 East Center St. London, Ohio. 2:00 P.M. Roger Wilson, Auct.

**Saturday, February 12, 1977**  
**MR. & MRS. GERALD MATTHEWS** - RESCHEDULED SALE - Farm machinery, feeding equipment, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Trucks. 5 miles south Sabina Ohio, on SR 72. 10:00 A.M. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

**Saturday, February 12, 1977**  
**ORA C. & FRANCES E. BURGE** - Antiques & Furn., Fine Arts Bldg. Fay. City. Fairgrounds 11 A.M. Emerson Marting & Son.

**Q. - The garage** next to our house has a flat roof, covered with roofing felt. There is no

**Q. - I have a piece of unfinished furniture** that I intend to stain with an oil stain. Is there some way to be sure it will come out the color I want?

**A. - To get exactly the shade** you want, you will have to experiment a little on a portion of the wood that is not easily visible, such as the underside of the top. First, select an oil stain that comes as close as possible to the color you wish. Apply a little to the wood, then wipe it off after a couple of minutes. For a darker shade, allow the stain to penetrate for a longer period of time before wiping it. For a lighter shade, dilute the stain with turpentine, using the latter sparingly. When you get around to the complete job, bear in mind that the end grain of the wood will come out darker than the rest of the furniture, so a lighter solution must be used. An alternative is to soak the end grain with turpentine before applying the stain to it. To avoid the problem of matching the grain with the other parts of the furniture, some persons deliberately use a darker, contrasting stain.

**Q. - I put up several toggle bolts** about a year ago, the kind that have those wing-shaped nuts on them. Now I'd like to change the positions of the hanging objects. Can I salvage the toggle bolts?

**A. - As soon as you take out** the bolt of this kind of fastener, the nut will fall off inside the wall. The answer, therefore, is that you can salvage part of the fastening apparatus, not all of it. Better buy new ones, which will be a lot easier than trying to find the special wing nuts to fit the bolts.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions can not be answered individually.)

**BLOOD AND MONEY.** By Thomas Thompson. Doubleday. 450 Pages. \$10.95.

The death of star Texas horsewoman Joan Robinson Hill, the murder trial of her husband, Dr. John Hill, and finally Hill's assassination made banner headlines when this violent sequence unfolded six years ago.

Now Thomas Thompson has reconstructed the events in dramatic detail using the "factual novel" form that proved successful for Truman Capote and other writers.

The story centers around Ash Robinson, a Texas oil millionaire and the daughter he and his wife adopted while she was still a baby. Joan Robinson grew up to be a beautiful, headstrong young woman for whom Ash held a possessive love that brooked no rivals.

Robinson showered his daughter with gifts and glowed with pride when she became a star equestrienne fanned throughout the region. She also left behind two broken marriages when she was 20 and had become a leading member of Houston's jet set.

At age 26, Joan made a third try at matrimony, this time with a handsome plastic surgeon.

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### Here's How

## Kitchen Remodeling Is Popular

**By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures**

The big upsurge in do-it-yourself kitchens - about 34 per cent of the market - may prompt manufacturers to include packaged instructions for consumers. At least, they are being advised to do so.

So says James L. Dooley, executive vice president of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, which has a membership of 113 cabinet manufacturers and 100 suppliers producing wood, metal and simulated wood kitchen cabinets. Another big step is a certification program that aims to provide consumers with guidelines to quality construction.

As for startling new changes, there aren't any, but the new trend to do-it-yourself modernization may help influence manufacturers.

"There are many reasons why kitchen cabinets aren't better but builders have had a terrible influence on the kitchen cabinet business. They want something that looks good but they don't really care what is behind it," according to Dooley.

For example, a fellow making breadboards for cabinets wondered why he could no longer sell them. When Dooley inquired he found that manufacturers offered a lot of convenience accessories, but they weren't being ordered.

It is risky for manufacturers to continue to make items that they can't sell or think they can't sell, he says. In the last few years the builder has become less important as home modernization has become more important. It provides an opportunity for a do-it-yourselfer to order convenience items he may want, one way manufacturers can find out what is

really in demand.

"Women who are remodeling their kitchens should realize the difference between cabinets in a medium and expensive price bracket may be only a couple of hundred dollars. When you are doing the work yourself and saving on expensive labor costs, it is an opportunity to get a quality kitchen," Dooley explained.

He has talked to women who have bought moderate-priced cabinets and they haven't liked them. Wood cabinets give depth to the grain that may be lost in simulated wood, he observed.

To earn quality certification cabinet manufacturers must meet rigid construction and performance standards, he added.

Although the box (cabinet) stays pretty much the same, Dooley points out, cabinet manufacturers have made a lot of improvements. After all, manufactured kitchens are a comparatively new business, dating only from 1953, and they've come a long way from the anti-septic-looking, equal-size cabinets set amidst major appliances.

"Until our testing program on cabinets started I didn't really know how many changes were being made.



## They'll Do It Every Time



## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### All About Fingernail Problems

Many readers write to me about problems of the fingernails. These are some of the most common areas of concern:

**Brittle Nails:** Most brittle nails are caused by substances like solvents, detergents, cleansers and soaps. Rarely are they due to any inner or metabolic factor in the body. Wearing protective gloves is thus the obvious answer. Will gelatin, or even yogurt, strengthen the nails? There is no scientific proof that this is so. There are some polishes and synthetic materials which can give greater strength to the nails. Too frequent removal of nail polish may be responsible for brittleness because of the drying action of the remover. Extreme cases should be discussed with a dermatologist.

**Tiny white spots on the fingernails:** These are usually due to some minor injury. Sometimes a fungus infection may be the cause. Expensive creams are wasteful. Mail-order "miracle cures" are usually disappointing.

**Thickening of the ends of the fingers:** This is known as "clubbing" of the fingers. In

addition to the bulbous ends of the fingers, the nails become hard and markedly rounded. Such a condition should be brought to the attention of the doctor because chronic disorders of the lung or the heart may be responsible. Chronic bronchitis and emphysema are very often associated with clubbing of the fingers.

**Hangnails:** When skin around the sides of the nails is dried, the elasticity is lost and there is a tendency for cracks to form in the skin. Hangnails can also be caused by injury during manicuring, or with ordinary household implements. Hangnails should NOT be pulled. This further exposes the area to infection. The small piece of tissue should be cut off and the area lubricated.

**Splitting of the nails:** Almost always, slight injury to the nails will cause splitting or grooving. These grooves grow out in about four months — enough time to give thought to prevention of future injuries.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### Never Say Die!

West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A K 10  
 ♥ 10 5 4 3  
 ♦ Q 8 4  
 ♣ A K J

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 4 2  
 ♥ Q J 9 8  
 ♦ J 10 9  
 ♣ 9 6 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 8 7 5 3  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ A K 7 5 2  
 ♣ 8 5 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q 6  
 ♥ A K 7 6 2  
 ♦ 6 3  
 ♣ Q 10 7 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥		

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

Let's assume you're in four hearts and West leads the jack of diamonds. There seems to be nothing to the play, since you're likely to make ten or eleven tricks depending on whether the trumps are divided 3-1 or 2-2.

When you duck the jack of diamonds, West continues the suit, East playing the king followed by the ace. You ruff low, but when you then play the ace of trumps East shows out.

**North**  
 ♥ 10 5 4  
**West**  
 ♥ Q J 9  
**East**  
 Immateral  
**South**  
 ♥ K 7 6

When you lead the six of hearts, West finds to his dismay that he cannot make more than one trump trick. You are sure to score the ten and king of hearts, and one of West's two seemingly certain trump tricks disappears into thin air.

### THE BETTER HALF.

By Barnes



It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

## Expulsion of newsman investigated

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry has ordered the expulsion of George A. Krinsky, a correspondent for The Associated Press. The ministry said Krinsky had one week to leave the Soviet Union.

The White House said President Carter asked the State Department for a report on the expulsion. State Department spokesman Frederick Brown said the United States deplores the action.

"From what we know of the facts at this point, there appears to be no justification for this action," Brown said. It was the first expulsion of a Western journalist from the Soviet Union since a Swedish reporter was ordered out in December 1973.

In delivering the notice Friday to David Mason, AP bureau chief in Moscow, Valentin A. Khazov, deputy chief of the Foreign Ministry Press Department, repeated charges that Krinsky, 35, is a U.S. intelligence agent and has been involved in illegal currency dealings.

Krinsky, who has been in Moscow since Sept. 12, 1974, denied the charges. The AP headquarters in New York said the so-called illegal currency operations involved payments in hard-currency certificates by Krinsky to his maid as part of her salary. The certificates permitted her to shop in special stores.

Keith Fuller, president and general manager of The AP, said:

"The expulsion of George Krinsky, in our view, is a flagrant violation of the Helsinki agreement as it pertains to news reporters carrying out their mission.

"From the facts before me, I can discern only that his sin was to be an aggressive reporter in the Soviet Union today where the rising voices of Soviet dissidents seem to be unnerving those responsible for his expulsion."

## Solon asks bigger mileage payments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Citing increased gasoline and car maintenance costs, State Sen. M. Morris Jackson, D-21, is sponsoring a bill calling for a 3-cent boost in the mileage expenses paid to state legislators.

The rate, which has been 15 cents a mile since 1973, would go to 18 cents under Jackson's bill.

"If the public wants us to perform our jobs at a high level, you have to give us the tools to do it with," he said adding that cars of several legislators "went off the highway during the recent winter weather."

"Sen. (Marigene) Valiquette, D-11, slid when the wind blew her off the road and into the median strip."

The 132 legislators were paid \$164,376 for mileage last year, according to House and Senate records. The legislators are paid a base salary of \$17,500 a year.

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### PONYTAIL



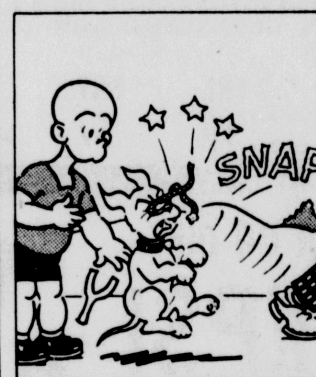
"Really, Donald, the way you hold onto a dollar, I've never seen a TIGHTER WAD!"

Dr. Kildare



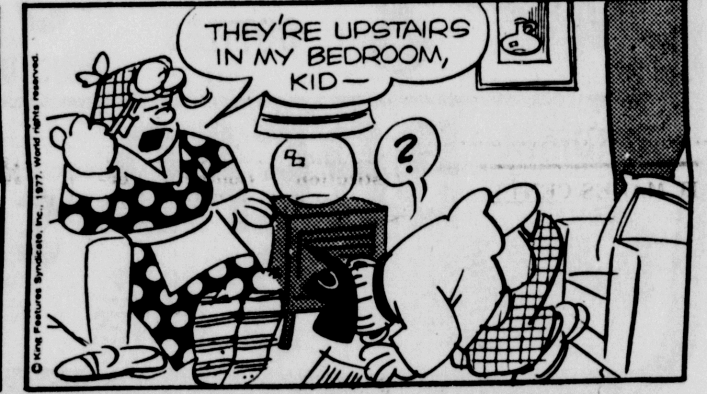
By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake



# The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 25  
Minimum last night 14  
Maximum 35  
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 18  
Precipitation this date last year .03  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 15  
Maximum this date last year 29  
Minimum this date last year 25

A small but vigorous low pressure center that moved across Ohio Friday night bringing more snow and falling temperatures was expected to bring more problems today.

Increasing winds were to cause additional problems with drifting snow, especially in northern Ohio where travelers advisories were in effect.

A large cold, high pressure system in the northern plains will settle southeast into the lower Ohio Valley by Sunday morning. Cold weather will persist over Ohio through Sunday but a gradual slow warmup is shaping up for the first part of next week.

After reaching highs in the 30s over much of Ohio Friday temperatures dipped to below 10 degrees as cold air moved into northwestern Ohio during the night. Other readings early this morning ranged upward to the upper 20s in the extreme southeastern part of the state. Snow continued over the eastern counties this morning but only flurries were occurring in western Ohio. Early this morning the low center was over eastern Pennsylvania continuing to move east.

## On area businesses, industries

# Chamber seeks data on storm's economic impact

In order to obtain an accurate estimate of the economic impact of the recent severe weather on business and industry, the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce needs the cooperation of the business community.

Chamber of Commerce members as well as non-members are asked to complete the form at the conclusion of this article and return it to the Chamber office by Feb. 11.

The information obtained from the survey will be compiled for submission to the federal government as part of a package requesting assistance through grants or low-interest loans.

The Fayette County Disaster Services Agency has already submitted a preliminary report of damage due to the weather. A summary of this report was carried in Thursday's edition of the Record-Herald. The estimates of lost work time and facility damage to businesses and industries was calculated by the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce based on a random sampling of 60 area firms.

For the final report due Feb. 15, the Chamber would like to have responses from a much larger segment of the commercial community. It is important that those who did not close their store or plant respond as well as those who did.

In the survey, the Chamber is seeking to know which days between Jan. 27 and Feb. 2 inclusive, each

Fayette County business or industry was closed due to the weather. This can be due to lack of heat in the store or plant, insufficient persons reporting for work to function, or insufficient business to warrant opening.

Firm Name \_\_\_\_\_

Normal workweek (total hours) \_\_\_\_\_

Total open hours energy crisis \_\_\_\_\_

Days Closed:	No. hrs. Closed:	Ave. No. Persons Normally Working:
1-27		
1-28		
1-29		
1-30		
1-31		
2-1		
2-2		

If your firm suffered damage to facility or equipment due to weather anytime in Jan., please give cost estimate and describe the damage briefly.

Please return to Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 598 by Feb. 11.

The Chamber needs to know how many hours the store or shop was closed that it would normally have been open during non-energy saving conditions. It also needs to know the average number of employees who would have been working during each shift. In this way the total employee work hours lost can be calculated.

Chamber executive vice president George Malek said he greatly appreciated the cooperation of the 60 firms contacted during the preparation of the preliminary report. No firm contacted refused to provide the information requested.

The cooperation of the entire business community is necessary if the final report is to be accurate. It is worth noting again that those firms which did not close are asked to so state on the form and return it to the Chamber.

Those companies contacted during the preliminary survey need not complete the form.


Only with the help of businesses and industries in Fayette County can the Chamber compile the information necessary. Should the government declare Fayette County and/or the

state of Ohio a federal disaster area, it would benefit all area residents.

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 **3 16-OZ. LOAVES \$1**

## Health insurance payments under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major health insurance plans pay out millions of dollars for government workers' medical expenses not covered by their insurance policies, contributing to spiraling premiums partly paid by the taxpayers, a government report says.

An investigation by the General Accounting Office concluded that loose, haphazard cost controls and over-payments by the two government-wide health insurers contributed to a 35 per cent increase in premium charges in the government programs last year.

The two companies probed by government auditors are Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna Life & Casualty, which together insure more than six million of the 9.3 million federal employees and their dependents who have health insurance.

"Prices may continue skyward if the Civil Service Commission and the insurance carriers do not strictly control insurance costs," said the report, signed by U.S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, chief of the congressional watchdog agency.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield called the report "exaggerated and misleading" and said it is based on often erroneous assumptions.

Aetna said it appreciated an opportunity to study the findings and agreed to make several changes aimed at tightening controls.

The government and its employees share almost equally the premium costs, estimated at \$2.9 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The payment practices criticized by the GAO generally benefit employees who incur medical expenses and use their health insurance, although all employees pay in the end through the increased premiums.

The loser is the taxpayer who, in the final analysis, pays the government's share of the costs and gets none of the benefits.

The investigation only applied to the government employees' plans. The study did not attempt to determine

whether similar practices occur in private group health plans sold by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna.

Cost controls are a central issue in the debate over national health insurance, which President Carter has promised to implement during his administration. The two government health plans now operating — Medicare for the elderly and Medicaid for the poor — are regularly criticized for their ever increasing costs.

Based on a poll of 373 employees, the investigators said Blue Shield may have paid more than \$8 million on doctors and hospitals for routine physical examinations and Pap smears for cervical cancer, neither of which is supposed to be covered by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield said it did not believe the poll was valid because subscribers can't be expected to know whether they had routine physicals or tests that would be covered by insurance.

Examination of the insurers' books revealed other evidence that Blue Shield was paying for routine physicals without investigating the claims more closely, the auditors said.

The report said about 13.5 per cent of the claims examined by investigators at 19 Blue Cross-Blue Shield offices around the country, were paid without meeting the requirements of the government's contract with the firm.

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Coupons Good Through Monday, Feb. 7

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Machine \_\_\_\_\_

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• 205, 307, 509 Rotary Cutters  
• 45, 78, 88 Rear Blades  
• 965, 1065A Wagons  
• 33, 35 Bale Elevators  
• 1750 W. 3000 W Portable Alternators  
• HD, TH, LH Series Spring-Tooth Harrow Sections


**\$75 Dividend**  
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• 115, 155 Rear Blades  
• 1075, 1275 Wagons  
• 37 Loader  
• 51 Post Driver  
• 306, 396 Auger Elevators  
• 990 Bale Loader  
• 4000 W. 5000 W Portable Alternators

**\$125 Dividend**  
• 143, 145, 146, 148, 158 Loaders  
• 220, 335, 535, 550 Sprayers  
• 308, 398 Auger Elevators  
• 15 kW, 25 kW Alternators

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Vinyl Upholstery  
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